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Markham Scores Men Who Did Nothing.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

HERE was language of a lurid bue shed all over Foster's Hall during the meeting of the Independent Home Rule Republican Executive Committee last evening. Then, to add to the prevailing feeling of discomfort over the turn taken by matters, Mrs. R. W. Wilcox turned in and said a few things about George Markham which were sufficient to clear the hall. Altogether the meeting was exceptionally successful, from a party standpoint.

Election of five members to the executive committee, to fill the places of members dead or resigned, was the purpose of the meeting and it took two hours to effect the choice of the quintet. The men selected were those who were nominated in every instance, but in the choosing the members of the committee registered several kicks which took time though they did not land. The men chosen for the vacancies were: Jonah C. Kalanianaole (Prince Cupid), Carlos Long, William Kahlbaum, Moses Nakuina and Kalelopu. Of course the Prince went through without any objection, but the next man got it hard. It was urged that Long would be dominated by John Colburn, which would insure a Democrat in the councils of the party. When Nakuina was mentioned there was a roar that he was a Republican, but Beckley thought this was not good objection as the party was a Republican party itself. Then the entire slate was ratified.

The fact that there was never a mention of demanding the resignations of the older men in the councils of the party, indicated that the young bloods have decided to take it easy and allow matters to take a course which will give them the victory later, and by less radical means. There was not a single thought of asking the resignation of the chairman, Kalauckalani, according to ome of the members of the committee. and he went on with his business just as if nothing had been said by the hot-

bloods. It was after the actual business of the evening was over that the real fun began, for then John Emmeluth gave to the members of the committee the benefit of his experiences in the United States recently, and Markham told what he thought of the party's representatives in the Legislature. Incidentally he spoke his mind about the selection of the name for the paper of Mrs. Wilcox, and this brought out some hot air from ling of any blood.

stick to the party and to work for the ing was adjourned. Country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 28.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 28.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 29.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 29.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 29.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 29.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. He resented any The people had hardly risen from NEW YORK, October 29.—A cable to CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29.—Spen-country and its needs. The people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of the United States and the people had hardly risen from Sofia says: Negotia-cer Eddy, secretary of t could change the foundation of the par- ring with her denunciation but Markty. He insisted that the party stand by ham only walked away, without any atple would not stand for more than one words

county bill. He said had that been the place of the older ones. done there would have been a different story to tell about the doings of the Legislature and different prospects of the future of the Territory He adjured the members of the party to be constant, to not be led away from their first love, Home Rule, for any other party which might desire to flirt with them platform, but of the men who stood up- Yokohama that Leung Chi-tro, the Boeufve may submit unless it is absurdand said it was not the fault of the on it that there was not more accomplished during the session

Emmeluth's speech, but he had hardly were given as to how he met his fate i nished when Markham was on his feet. Poisoning at first suggested itself to to criticise the party men who sat at Chi-tao's disciples. This had news, the feet of Akina and Kaine for four! however, was dispelled by an authentic nionths. In loud tones he asked what derial of the rumar, coming direct from had been done for the party by the suc-tone of Chi-ten's most trusted co-workcan of the Home Rulers at the last era ention. He insisted that there were. The reformer is at the head of a

HILO GOES IN FOR BASEBALL



They have webs between their toes in Hilo, As everybody knows in Hilo. In place of c ws they've whales And according to the tales, Human legs are clothed with scales, in Hilo.

When the sun shines, once a year, in Hilo, All the horses get a feed of silo, All the clothes in town are dried, All the boats are laid aside And they put on lots of side in Hilo.

Everyone wears rubber shoes in Hilo, As they tramp round in the ooze at Hilo They play baseball in the bogs, And the pior unlicensed dogs Feed themselves by catching frogs, in Hilo.

The chickens lay upstairs in Hilo And attend to their affairs in Hilo; For if they're out of luck And to lay down tairs get stuck, Every egg will hatch a duck, in Hilo.

You never need a drink in Hilo, Of such things they never think, in Hilo. And there is no need to sigh, Or to wink the other eye;

You never need to wash in Hilo, A bath is but a josh, in Hilo; For you run out in the +treet, And get wet from head to feet And there you are complete, in Hilo.

ALLAN DUNN.

rupted, despite which he stuck to his The discussion which came about un-text and then criticised the title used der the nominations of committeemen by Mrs. Wilcox on her paper, taking the had opened up the general course of lec- ground that the last word had no right tures to which "Honest John" was to there. Markham became excited and resume contributions. He told the mem- allowed himself to talk very loud and Rulers. The duty of party men was to the moment he had concluded the meet-

at the last election convention of the dentity she had given some time to ago had an effort been made to reach party and this must stand until there thought of Markham She was quite them. was held another convention which excited on the whole and made the hall its platform, intimating that the peo- tempt to reply or stem the torrent of tlate with the brigands, their object be-

more such a legislature as the last | Several members of the committee Incidentally "Constant Jaw-n, as one last evening said that they considered body blows upon the members of the to have the committee so changed as Legislature for their failure to pass the to permit the selection of young men in

LEUNG CHI-TSO NOT DEAD.

He is Still Busy at the Task of Reforming China.

A rumor reached the local Chinese community on the last steamer from Chinese reformer, was dead. The news Iv low, the commission will not change contained only the bare announcement like present conclusion Frequent interruptions lengthened of the leaders death and no details Chi-tao's disciples. This had news,

alv a few Hawaiians working for the company of translators who are transgovernment now and that he use five lating into Chinese, foreign works on reason of the failure to do what the can forms of government, and putting only political economy, manner of conductions of the failure to do what the can forms of government, and putting continued to the largeslature to the la in optement them to the Legislature to into easy reading form, information into easy reading form, information asked, if the men elected upon them go to the Legislature and then fall to Chinese empire for the edification of the will of the people who elected the masses.

whom called Markham some names, but allowed him to escape without the spil- some time and was constantly into-WITH CAPTORS OF MISS STONE

not give any great amount of weight to effect of making the others of the comgotiations with Miss Stone's captors," States he said the only name under put it, because they did not think he which the Hawaiian element was known was entitled to be there anyway and to or judged was by the title of Home lecture the leaders was in had form so or judged was by the title of Home lecture the leaders was in bad form, so (southwest of Samakov) to be searched superintend more closely the measures and two suspected monks to be arrest- being taken for the release of M ss Stone

ty, for, he said the platform was the the front and began to berate Mark- tons have been actually opened with the Legation here, and W W. Peet, treasurbasis of party action and the only plat- ham. She called him names and told brigands, and they have responded when er of the American mission at Constantiform before the people was that adopted him what she thought of him, and evilate less election convention of the dentity she had given some time to

> Ex-brigands and friends of the communication has been established with with the word mawaii printed the improvements in speak are now falling over each other in communication has been established with the word mawaii printed to the improvements in speak are on. Rubber stamps also come to his manent nature, but the next appropriation with the brigands their object be. No intimations have reached the State office with this word, and thus it has tion will be devoted to a great extent to ing the money there may be in it. The prefect of police informs your corre- appears to be the impression in governspondent that the negot at one will not ment circles in Rofia. The offic als have be finished before Sunday. The brigands no additional news to make public to-

NICARAGUA CANAL FAVORED WASHINGTON, Oct 29-Save for the proposition of the Panama Canal Company and a few finishing touches, the

ed its final report This report will recommend the adopon of the Nicaragua route, and it is becoming evident that no matter what haracter of proposal M. Hutin and M.

WARNER MILLER ILL

UTICA (N Y), Oct 24 -- Ex-Senator Warner Muler is seriously ill. Mr Miler s home is about a mile from Herkimor, and there he has been for geveral months receiving few visitors. From hin and weak. Ex-Senator Miller has to which his fortune has got and has (wormed over he financial affairs a great deal. The change in Miller is so great The boller house and the machine shop

and her companion, Mme Tsilka CONSTANTINOPLE, October 29 - Spen-

Department that Miss Stone is dead, as

JONES AT APPOMATTON

Speaking of President Roosevelt - apup in whom this honor has been beston. of when not yet 21 years old hore one concerned is that on Kauai of the flags of truce at Appomattox, and after the war was among the first at the South to plead for a genuine reconciliation between the sections.

KILLED BY, AN EXPLOSION

PITTSBURG, October Z-Five, possieyes at the old horser house at the Carcomplained bitter's of the condition in true furnaces of the Carnegle Steel mpany, just below Rank n, at an early I mace, near by, had been put in blast fixing missiles

DON'T WRITE

ment recognizes only the term "Hawaii", which will be filled from the city mains, a gasoline engine and pump having been a gasoline engine and pum a gasoline engine and pum stated that the United States Legation a Maccdonian harem, dressed in Turkish, as being the official designation for the installed for that purpose. Hawallan Islands. "Territory of Ha- | Considerable work has also been done waii," "T. H.," or "Haw.," have no the experimental work to which it will BUFIA, Bulgara, October 29-Enited place in the official abbreviations for be put, as soon as further appropriation States Consul-General Dickins n has left place in the official abbreviations for be put, as soon as further appropriation

When the Islands became a territory of the United States considerable specu- places for seed and propagation beds. lation was had as to how letter writers abroad should address their friends tion hospital This has also been cleared here, and many believed that "T H" by the Agricultural Department, and will would about hit the mark. Chief Clerk be used until the Navai Department re-Kenake states that when ordering sta- quires the land This work particularly tionery from Washington, he made out has been very expensive and tedious. Department has been advised by its the forms intending to use the letters and is what has eaten so largely into the them.

Department has been advised by its the forms intending to use the letters appropriation, which at the most was Ex-brigands and friends of the brig- agents in Constantinople and Sofia that 'T. H' but the stationery came back far too small for the work laid out. All commun'cation has been established with with the word "Hawali" printed therebecome recognized in the business and the actual work of experimentation, to official circles on the mainland to write which the United States Againment the word "Hawaii in full on envelopes Department will be largely devoted." for the Islands. The word Hawaii does not mean the island of Hawaii in this sense. Letters addressed to Hilo, Ha- an exceptionally fine one, the road hav wall or Mahukona, Hawali, do not the specifically designate the island of Hawall but come into the postoffice un pointment of ex-Guvernor Jones, of der the same terms as letters addressed Isthm an Canal Commission has complet. Montgomery Advertiser says. "It will to Honolulu, Hawaii. There were for-Mon'gomery Advertiser says I will merly two Waimeas, one on Hawaii and one on Kauai The Waimea on the island of Hawail has been changed to Kaas the South to recall that the man muela and the only Walmea now in existence as far as the Postoffice is

ITO SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW, YORK, October 26-Marqu + Ito formerly Prime Minister of Japan, sailed for Boulogne on the steamer Ryndern today. The Marquis and, "I must express my thanks to you Americans for the Amoness and cordiality with which I the more, workmen are believed to have have been received here. My reception a strong and robust man he has become tost their lives in a terrific boller explo- was only equaled by the courtest extended to me on my last visit here. I am deeply grateful for the degree which was bestowed upon me by Tale University, although I hardly feel I decerve it being porty versed in science. I shall leave the Ryndam at Boulogne and proceed to that his condition at present is such as which adjoins it were reduced to a mass. Paris, where in all probability I shall to cause alarm among his friends and of wreckage, and many workmen in and spend a part of the winter. I hope to relatives. Grave contern is felt over his about the two buildings were hurt by the go to Japan by the latter part of the Congress with the details of adm - syear or early next year

Improvements at Experimental Station.

HE work of the United States Agricultural Department in Honoluiu is practically closed until the next session of congress appropriates money for the purpose of continuing operations. This does not mean that the local bureau is to be closed, but that the appropriation having been exhausted, nothing can be done for the present.

The money spent during the time that Jared Smith has been in charge of the Agricultural Bureau has been returned many fold, as may easily be seen by even a casual visitor to the government station just beyond Punchbowl. The transformation which has been worked within a few short months, and with the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money, is truly wonderful. For the entire appropriation for the service for the year was only \$12,000, and half of that amount went for the payment of salaries, so that the permanent improvement already made with that sum is indeed remarkable. It was expected that the legislature would appropriate a sum of money sufficient to carry on this work, but as this was not done, Mr. Smith was obliged to depend only upon the aid received directly from

The tract of land several miles in extent set apart for the experimental station is magnificently adapted for the purpose, though it will require a large expenditure of money and labor to put it in shape for that use. Considerable of the land has already been cleared by Mr. Smith, but it will require months and perhaps years before the task is completed. The property is overgrown by dense lantana bushes and guava trees, and is generally of a rocky nature and seemingly impossible of cultivation. Several acres have already been cleared of the lantana and guava in the neighuse of Mr. Smith, and the soil made ready for planting. The land is covered by only a thin layer of soil, and this is

carefully husbanded for future use.

The buildings for the use of the sta tion have been practically completed and the finishing touches of paint as nish were being added yesterday.

The residence for the use of the chief of the experiment station is a handsome cottage of five rooms, of artistic design. with a wide lanai which affords a spiendid view of the city and sea from Pearl Harbor to Diamond Head. Mr. Smith's family is expected to arrive the latter part of this month, and will take up their residence there.

Neat stables, and a chicken house have also been erected, and are ready for use. Just below the main building is a cottage for the Japanese laborers, and on Tantalus another cottage has been erected for the same purpose. Below the main residence, gardens have been laid HONOLULU, H. T. main residence, gardens have been laid out and planted with vegetables, a lawn is laid out in front, and propagating beds have also been prepared. Just The United States Postoffice Depart- above the house is a large reservoir,

> on Tantalus in preparing the ground for makes this possible. The land has all been cleared of the lantana and guava. and laid out in terraces, which afford Below the experimental station proper is the tract set apart for the naval reserva-

Altogether, the experimental station is well worthy of a visit, and the drive is

ROOSEVELT'S COMING MESSAGE WASHINGTON, Oct 25 -All mem-

bers were present at the meeting of the Cabinet today. The President discuseed various features of his forthcoming message to Congress, and also appointments that are to be made within a short time. The consultations betuesn the President and his Cabinet officers were especially full, owing to the decision which Rossevelt has reached to write all of his own message to Congress and to lo it on original lines. Heretofore the Secretary of State has written that portion covering foreigh relat one and the other Cabinet organe have each contributed a chapor an their respective department. The Proc. dont has determined to do away with this detailed statement of the affaire of each department. He will detota his message on's to such topics as he chalees to liv perticularly before the attention of Congress, leaving the reports of Cabinet officers to sequent

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DISPOSE OF SIX CASES

The Circuit Courts Both Very Busy.

Half a dozen criminal cases were disposed of in Circuit Court yesterday. There were two jury trials, one resulting in acquittal, and the second in a conviction. There were two pleas of guilty and a nolle prosequi was entered in two cases.

STOLE SIXTY CENTS.

the opening of curt to the charge of larceny in the second degree. He said he was nineteen years of age, had been born in Hilo, and was educated at St. Louis College He said he had five brothers and one sister, and that his father was employed by the Rapid Transit Company. Deputy Attorney General Catheart stated that the crime consisted in stealing sixty cents from the Hawaiian Tramways Company. "How did you steal the money?"

surprising reply.
"But you pleaded guilty?"

"And forgot to turn it in?" added the

"That was the way." A sentence of five days in jail at hard labor was first imposed, but af-

ALSO "KNOCKED DOWN" FARES. Noah Kalua, charged with a similar offense, also entered a plea of guilty, withdrawing the plea of not guilty previously entered. He confessed to

amount he paid. AH UN GETS A YEAR.

afternoon session the case of Ah Un, alias Tong Ing and a few other aliases, was called. He was charged with the larceny of a harness, and the stolen property was brought into court and exhibited to the jury. Peters defended the prisoner, and Douthitt appeared for the prosecution. The evidence was strong against the defendant, and a previous bad record in the lower courts also hurt his chances with the jury.

The following jurymen were impossibled to hear the case: Alex Aona, Guy Livingston, John S. Andrade, James M. Sims, Joseph Richards, James K. Merseberg, John W. Smithies, Ed Woodward, John A. Noble, Benjamin. R. Campbell, Henry S. Swinton, Ruby

in prison. He has been confined since ened in tachu prison for the term of in the street from this cause, and the active business. one year the sentence to begin this

day STEWART CAN'T GET HIS FEE nothing to do with the fund

Se (Stowart) was his afterney, an Magoon had never been substituted for him. Judge Gear remarked that the money was out of the jurisdiction of the court, and he saw no way by which it could be paid back again, and though he now felt that the \$711.70 had been improperly withdrawn, yet he could not compel Magoon to pay money he did not have in his possession. He consequently denied the motion. Mr. Stewart then stated he would ask an order to have Wundenberg and Magoon & Thompson cited to appear, and bring. the money in question into court. Once it does get into the clerk's hands again, Attorney Davis has an order lying in wait to secure half of it, in the case of Cummings vs. Markham, and by the time Stewart gets his fee of \$150 there will be very little left for the son and

JUROR FINED FOR TARDINESS. John G. Sheldon, a juror, was fined \$10 for failing to appear in court when his name was called yesterday morn-ing. A bench warrant was issued, and Sheldon was brought into court by Officer Sea at noon, when he explained that he had understood the court to excuse him until afternoon. A fine of \$10 was imposed, but later suspended upon motion of Deputy Attorney General Cathcart, and the juror was excused for the remainder of the term. The bailiffs were also instructed not to summon him again.

Judge Gear yesterday denied the ap-

plication of W. J. Coon for a writ of habeas corpus, and the prisoner must serve the sentence of three months imposed August 16, 1898, for violation of the opium laws of the republic. The ground was "That at that time section 1835 of the Penal Laws of the Republic of Hawaii was abrogated by the New-land's Resolution of July 7, 1898. The further ground stated is that the petitioner was not taken into custody until October 30, 1901, and that section 1635 of the Penal Laws was repealed by the Organic Act passed April 30, 1900.

The court in a written opinion, holds: "This court has held in an opinion by Judge Humphreys that the Organic Act, which expressly extended the customs laws of the United States to these Islands repealed the opium law, as it recognized the importation of opium. and fixed a customs duty thereon, as the importation was lawful, the posession was not unlawful.

"There is no doubt that under the terwards changed to a fine of \$5 and law, if a statute prescribing a crime is costs, as the court stated he did not repealed, the prosecution of a defendant for violating statute falls to the

> "But this rule has its limitation that the repeal must be before final judgment, and a repeal after final judgment does not affect the execution of a sen-tence pronounced thereon.

> "As by the return it appears that final judgment was rendered long prior to the existence of the Organic Act; it does not appear wherein the statute in question is or was unconstitutional, the execution of the sentence nust be held to be not affected, and therefore the writ of habeas corpus must be discharged, and the prisoner temanded, and it is so ordered."

Coon was released on \$1,000 bail, and the case appealed to the Suprem ourt.

COURT NOTES.

James Duncan, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, failing to appear yesterday, the court declared his bail forfeited, and a bench warrant

was issued for his arrest.

The court announced yesterday that
the civil calendar would not be called until the conclusion of the criminal cases, and he doubted if it would be reached at all this term. He stated that the attorneys might take it granted that the criminal cases would occupy

the entire term.
No cases have been assigned for tria to Judge Gear so far, and as the jury drawn is hardly large enough for two, it looks as if he is to hear only court cases this term.

A discontinuance was filed yesterday in the ejectment case of C. K. Rooke vs. S. O. Young.

SLY AND DANGEROUS.

It was not very long ago that Mr. George Monk thought his days were ter health than ever before in my life. numbered. It was certainly a very depressing conclusion to arrive at. When having resided here for over 44 years, a man is so cornered that he can neither fight nor fly his courage cozes out for the truth of the statement I have of him like water from a squeezed made."

sponge. Even the bravest swordsman is afraid of cold steel when his hands are tied laughed at hurricanes shivers with horrot when he feels his wrecked snip sinking under him on a smooth sea. The facts, as given by Mr. Monk in

a letter dated January 20th, 1900, and written at his home, Willowbank, Makara, New Zealand, are these: About eigheen years ago he was trou

bled with occasional attacks of inapt to imagine, and lay up store of mischief for the future. For of all the sky ing functions.

With the death of Gideon West will with the death of Gideon West will will be a single which are enemies. to man this ailment is the most danzerous.

Like the Red Indian it is both deadly and patient. It waits and it kills.

In Mr Monk's case the disease culwas a martyrdom. He was almost confermentation of the undigested and rot- he did repairing and building of ting food therein.

swam with giddings. Dyspepties fall street, which was his last stand in pol e and the dortors often think it. About a decade ago, Mr West bedrunks on se or aproplexs

My stenach easy Mr Monk. There was a root mix-up restorday (pained mo severely and there was afternoon in Julia Gran's court over a feeling of the chest is though I car-

Of courses in a litake it for granted that I and my frends on try behad. of remels to suggest and many special care of the regular Board of

"The man who persanded me to use at Seigel's, I t la him.

Pofore I had finished the first bottle very b a rull through pro In two labs by

PHILIPPINE CONDITIONS SEEING J. W. GILMORE WRITES ON

at the Normal School, and now in the service of the Philippine Commission in the province of Negros. He gives a very entertaining account of the growing of sugar cane in the islands, and of the crude methods in vogue, and bespeaks great prosperity for the country as soon as Americans take hold. Conditions there are still very unset-tled, and Mr. Gilmore says that it is necessary for the Americans to go armed in order to make the natives show the proper respect. His letter in full is as follows:

'La Carlota, Occidental Negros, P. L., September 23, 1901.

Dear Mr. Smith-We are at our des tination at last. Our journey to Ma-nila was very pleasant, but in getting we have had storms and rain enough. So much had been said about the peaceful conditions existing in Negros that we were surprised to find upon our arrival here that we had to buckle on our guns in order to obtain respect on the roads; and the mere presence of the gun is not always suf-ficient, for frequently the soldiers patrolling the country have had occasion to use them. During the past two or three weeks some fifteen or twenty bolo men have been killed in this dis-trict. This unsettled state of affairs three weeks some fifteen seems to be due to the setting up of civil government, and to the withdrawal of some of the troops. The officers whom I have talked with think that both of these were very unwise steps, and it seems that they are right, these are treacherous people. Both officers and men who have been here for the past three years, say they would not trust the people farther than they can see them. This condition is they can see them. This condition is unfortunate, for officials who come here to look into the conditions are met by thirty or forty of the leading the first of the leading the leadin senors of the place and given the glad hand, of welcome, with mucho gusto, and a few presents, and the commission says they are nice people. But very little dependence can be placed in them. How could anyone expect it? If a new cabbage was found in the wild woods where it had for generations been struggling against the op-pression of the larger plants, no one would expect it to take first prize during the first two or three years of its cultivation. These people have had to live under the dominating hand of Spain for several hundred years, and I do not think it is surprising that they do not respond to the prospect of a free government. If military rule could continue here for a number of years, and justice be given where justice is due, and if money was spent in improving the roads and in a few shipping interests demand it, with

these and the public schools, I believe that the country would progress more rapidly and permanently than it can under the uncertainties of the civil government. At present a police ser-vice is being established in some of the islands. Each province is to have an American inspector, and his force will be natives. Here is an instance of how it works. At Castillana, a village about eight miles from here, on the night of September 6, were nine police-men. They slept. The ladrones visit-ed them, cut off five heads, wounded three, and one got away. The ladrones captured their arms and ammunition,

words. I continued taking Seigel's THE MOANA HOTEL. three empties on my shelf showed how far I had gone with it.

"And I had no further to go. I was a well man, and have since enjoyed bet-"I am the oldest settler in Makara and most of my neighbors can vouch

One of these, Mr. W. Trotter, writes that he knows Mr. Monk, and can testify to the facts as the latter has related them.

A NOTED CHARACTER

Gideon West, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy at the Kalihi Receiving Station on Monday relapsed into unconsciousness yesterday, and the worst is feared by his friends. His right side digestion, which are more common is paralyzed, and the treatment ordiamong young persons than parents are narlly used in such cases has no effect. ture refuses to longer perform unmean-

pass one of the remarkable men in the history of Honolulu. For more than a quarter of a century he has been a resident of Honolulu, spending much of his time in the successful building up of a carriage business, which he minated in a condition which, he says, made one of the most successful in the tinually helching, the foul gas being so ness soon after he came to the Islstreet, a few doors above Hotel, where His business grew until he When he rose from a sitting posture, enlarged several times, and finally or stooped for any reason, his head withdrew his enterprises to Alakea

> gan to be troubled with failing sight. This was not remarkable, in view of the fact that he was then seventyfour years of age, but the progress of his health was not such as to permit his being taken to Melekar

> Since he was sent to the receiving station Mr. West has been under the Health physician, and has been given every attention. In fact, there has been the greatest interest in his case. Mr. West is a very high Mason, and back to San Francisco.

Jared Smith, of the Department of a long time before these robber bands Agriculture, has received a very inter-sting letter from Prof. J. W. Glimore, formerly an instructor in agriculture it the Normal School, and now in the and machinery on a good many sugar entates.

Our estate, La Granja, as it is called, is situated at the base of the mountains about twelve miles inland from San Enrique, and about six miles from here. The tract consists of about 1,915 acres, but much of it is unfit for cultivation. About seventy-five acres are this year in cane, and a small portion in rice. There are small patches of cacao, coffee and betel nuts, but durments have been broken, burned or stolen. The land has an elevation of 400 to 500 feet, and I think is very well bacco and some forage crops. Vegeta-bles will also grow well here. But in order to bring the work up to what it should be, a good deal of money will have to be spent.

islands. Until things are more pacified it will be hard to do good work, for it does not seem natural to go about my work with a gun about me, but it seems the only alternative just now. was somewhat surprised to find that Mr. Brill has been appointed as direc-

wish we were back upon Punchbowl slopes. It would have been more pleasant there. It has been quite a nervous strain on Mrs. Gilmore, when the robber bands promised us a visit, but she has borne it bravely. Yet I dare say we will be journeying back to a more civilized land soon, with a well-rounded experience.

shall probably want you to send me some seeds, bulletins, and some seed cane of four or five varieties. There is only one variety grown here, but it is not good. I have not yet had op-portunity of seeing the curing of to-We trust your work is prospering, and that you are enjoying good health. Mrs. Glimore sends regards. Yours truly, J. W. GILMORE. and I suppose they think the policemen health. Mrs are dead easy. I am afraid it will be Yours truly,

to the amount of \$100,000 have been issued and subscribed. The deed of trust | SPECTATORS MOVE IN A HURRY. made to the Hawaiian Trust company has been signed and delivered and the securities are now in the market-

tive and well finished in every respect.

The site chosen for the buildings is afterwards ordered to draw a venire of in the rear of the cemetery which lies opposite to the hotel. On one lot is placed the power house of the hotel and across the small street or right of way.

Iles the second lot. This is behind the leaves beyond house and cemetery and W. H. Barth. W. E. Skipper and J. C. Spinson and J. C. church, school house and cemetery, and W. H. Barth, W. E. Skinner and J. C. on the mauka front is Alnahau, the Hollinshead. home of Governor Cleghorn. The buildings will front upon the street which furnishes entrance to this estate, being and the only a short distance from the main 1). E.

accommodations for sixty people. contemplation by the management of wood. the main building of all of the help of rapidly produced in his stomach by the ands, he started a small shop on Fort the hotel, so that the main structure the analysis and the structure that structure the struc may be cleared for the use of guests there are many guests who want the very rooms set aside for help, indicating instruct that body. Federal Court conthat the management cannot find any section which is really undesirable to all the visitors to the hotel. The change

of the patrons of the hotel It's expected that construction upon days in prison by Judge Estee on Monthe new buildings will be commenced day. Judge Estee himself made appliatternoon is a size that a court over a second to the attempt of T M Canta Stewart to rid a great court there. I became so five years ago there appeared suspected as coursel for T B Cummings. First up all but the aghiest acrk, and I to have examined and committed, ment has other improvements in constewart tried to the step of A Magnen thought by days were numbered. tr he was examined and committee and have our many or sell be no delay their liberty until the arrival of the necstation he has not since departed, as in pushing them to rapid completion as essary documents from Washington soon as the main enterprise of the winter has been put through

> The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of terrenny nails, and thrust one nail so he was committed and Va , I' S A Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without mawas eighty-three years of turation and in one-third the time re His everight has been quired by the usual treatment. For to be went to Kalihi; in sale by all druggists and dealers. Benfew years he has been son, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaif Territory

THE SIGHTS

United States Jury strong; it is only even. Gets Out on the Roof.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The Federal petit jury, after worrying neglected; the instruments and imple- all day as to the guilt or innocence of A. Rodrigues and Miralda, charged with adultery, decided to seek relaxation and a change of scene. Consequently, people who passed the judiclary building about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon were somewhat surprised to see the figures of half a dozen men outlined against the cupola of the building, as near liberty as they were able to get. The jury was sent out by Judge Estee shortly before noon, and it was believed that a verdict would be a question of but a few min-

The defense introduced no testimony, and at the conclusion of the government's evidence, Mr. Dunne began to argue for conviction. He was followed by Mr. Bitting, who contended that the defendant had not been proved guilty of adultery, and that the prosecution had failed to prove he had a wife.

The jury immediately retired, and about half an hour afterwards came into court with a request for further instructions in regard to the credibility of certain evidence. The court stated that they were the judges of the testimony, and they were again sent out to deliberto court and asked for instructions, but this, it soon developed, was only incidental, as they wanted something to eat just about that time, more than they did instructions. Accordingly the court ordered that they be taken to lunch, after cautioning them about speaking to any-one on the way. This, by the way, is the first time a Federal jury in Hawaii has been allowed meals by the court, though in the past juries have deliberat ed far past the meal hours.

Upon their return from lunch, Marshal Hendry locked them up for a second time, and finally they announced that there was no possibility of an agreement. Judge Estee stated that he would give them the opportunity to do their best, and would keep them out two or three days, and perhaps a week if necessary to subserve the ends of justice About 5 o'clock Marshal Hendry was

informed that his jury was making its escape via the roof, and sure enough, on the highest part of the judiciary building, half a dozen jurors could be seen enjoying the scenery from this place of vantage. The clock tower is one of the prettiest places in the city for a view of the harbor and surrounding hills, and the jurymen 'had been quick to discover how they might get the air. From the small room used as a jury room is a spiral stairway leading to the top of the building, and used by the janitor to reach the clock and the flagpole. Up this the jurors had laboriously wended their way, when their dreams of scenery and freedom were rudely interrupted by the voice of the foreman, who, upon the instructions of Marshal Hendry, summoned them to

At 7 o'clock the jury was taken to the Hawalian Hotel for dinner, and having failed to reach an agreement, will remain there all night. It was stipulated by the attorneys that in the event a verdict was found it should be sealed and given to the marshal, and the jurors excused, to return into court at 10 o'clock this morning to listen to its reading.

The usual number of spectators which hang about a court room during the trial of such cases as are now being heard by Judge Estee have been no exception during these trials. Yesterday when the ments which have been contemplated second of the slave cases was called but since the opening of the hotel. The first ordered that the trial proceed, and the of these will be the erection of two new remainder of the venire be made up cottages, plans for which have been from the bystanders in the court room. made and are now ready for contrac- When that order went forth, one or two tors. The buildings will be of two of the most interested witnesses of the stories in height and will be decora- proceedings silently picked up their hats tive and well finished in every respect, and left the room. The marshal was

The second of the cases was that of Cheong Ah Tai and Asa Watamemahe. and the following jury was drawn to

D. E. Whitman, T. W. Hohron, Edward Deekum, W. J. Hickey, K. B. Porter, John D. Holt, W. C. Hollinshead, The erection of these houses will per- W. E. Skinner, A. D. Scroggy, W. H. mit a change which has been long in Barth, F. G. Smith and R. E. Lock-

city. When he first went into busi- the hotel. That is the sending out of After the presentation of the evidence for the prosecution the defense announc the case was immediately presented to the jury by Mr. Dunne. alone. This is done for the reason that ant's counsel will argue to the jury this morning, and the court will immediately venes this morning at 9 o'clock

> MARRIED COUPLE REPRIEVED. Governor Dole vesterday granted a re prieve to Mr and Mrs. Frank A forte, the defendants sentenced to thirty cation for this action and President Roosevelt will now be petitioned to par don the prisoners. They were released by Jailor Henry yesterday, and will have

McKinley's Simple Babits.

resident of Honolulu who was in Washington last year had an appointment for 5 o'clock in the morning with Anderson a well known dentist of that city. The dentist was half an hour late in meeting the appointment and made the excuse that President McKinley cent for him to fix up a tooth found the president sitting in his bath room shaving himself without a lookingglass. He asked him why he did not use a glass, and he replied that when he was a soldier during the Civil War he learned how to shave without a glass, and he had not used one since that time

la Island resterday.

FUR OLD AGE

To the old, as to babies, the even balance of health is more important than anything else in the world. The possible health, in age, is not high and

There is no end, but death, to the trouble that comes of

It ought to be watched like a baby's

Their future is short; but oh how it turns on comfort! on whether the wrinkles are wrinkles of pain or of long serene enjoyment!

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ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1901, at 12 o'clock noon, at my sales-room, 55 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at public auction, by order of the treasurer, Mr. Elmer E. Paxton, the following certificates of stock in the Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the fif-teenth assessment, delinquent October 20th, with interest and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of the B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd., Stangenwald building, Honolulu:

Certifs. Name. Shares. 168..... .Joe Keakaliwa 347, 1448, 1539 H. McKechnie ... 17, 10, 50 383..... Wm. Hayward ... 150, 150 Mrs. Emma L. Crabbe. 25 Mrs. S. L. Williams ... 25 771, 772..F. BaptistaJohn Manoa 10 .W. H. Cornwell 1794 L. Mathews JAMES F. MORGAN **Auctiones**

ELMER E. PAXTON. Treasurer. Honolulu, October 28, 1901. 2328—Oct 29; Nov. 1, 5, 8.

Olaa Assessments.

THE 16TH AND 17TH ASSESSments, of 50c each, are now bearing interest at the rate of 1 per cent per

THE 18TH ASSESSMENT of 24% of 50c per share, has been called, to be due and payable October 21.

THE 19TH ASSESSMENT of 24% of Mo per share, has been called, to be due and payable November 20th. Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten (10) days after the same are due at the rate of 1 per cent per month from the date on which such

assessments are due. The above assessments will be payable at the office of the B. F. Dillingham Company, Limited, Stangenwald Build-ELMER EL PAXTON.

Treasurer Olaa Sugar Company, Lid Honoluly, T. H., July 20, 1901.

At a big fire in Philadelphia an eight tory building, occupied by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., and a three-story bluld One hundred and eighty-seven Jap- ing were completely destroyed and sness and one Chinaman were released fully a score of people were burned from the quarantine station on Maulto- to death. Property amounting to \$500. fees was prined

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W. Nilson, a freckle-faced, tousledheaded youngster pleaded guilty at

asked the court, while the spectators awaited in silent expectancy the answer which was to tell how the fares had been "knocked down."
"I didn't steal it at all," was the

"I just took the money from passen-

wish to stigmatize the defendant by a term in prison. The fine, and costs amounting to \$3.50, were paid and the boy was released.

getting the better of the Tramways Company to the amount of \$2.50, and was also fined \$5 and costs, which

Immediately upon the opening of the

The following jurymen were impanel-

The jury was instructed and retired at 4 o'clock, and shortly after 5 came into court again and asked for further evidence on a certain point. The court informed the jurors that as far as they were concerned the case was closed, and they were to pass only upon what had been heard by them. Then it was stated by the foreman that an agree-ment was impossible. With that the court gave instructions for the care of the jury during the night, telling Bail-iff Hopkins to take them to dinner at 7 o'clock, and if no verdict had been

reached by 11 o'clock, to put them at the Hawalian Hotel for the night. The bailiff was also instructed not to permit the jurymen to use intoxicating liquors. The foreman thereupon requested that the court allow them fifteen minutes before a final adjourn-ment, and they were told that court would be kept open for that length of behind him; and the sailor who has The prospect of a night in the jury

room very likely had a softening effect on the obstinacy of some of the jurors, for, after an interval of but five minutes, an agreement was announced. The jury was then called into the courtroom and the verdict of guilty Un was immediately called before the bar and sentenced to one year

March awaiting a hearing, and being unable to furnish bail. The court, in passing sentence, said in substance: "Any other verdict than that returned by the jury in this case would have been an outrage on justice, for no sane man could have heard the evidence and the statements of the defendant and said he was not guilty. The fact that you have once before been arrested for larceny, and convicted of vagrancy and gambling, show a desire on your part to avoid honest toil. I do not believe you are too feeble to work, and your conduct indicates that you are a man of average intelligence. I will take into consideration that you have already been imprisoned seven months, otherwise I should have been inclined to give you the limit. It will be the judg-

to pay the money to him he being the attorney for Cummings but this effect was unsuccessful as Magion l'schemed responsibility. Baffed in the first male every effect to abt in 16, f attempt. Stewart then applied for all Everyb IV who knew me hals me act order to have Magoon to show cause of remely to suggest, and many why he should not be purished for them I a tually to, I get I knew to contempt in failing to pay the fee of the suggest of them I a tually to, I get I knew to one \$150 which it was alleged that tuni- in spire of all mings was willing to do. This was also: The man whiled and vectorday a motion at a spire of all filed and vectorday a motion. mings was willing to do in a was made. Mother Segale Syrup will always one about a year ago a San Franciscan entirely through her foot, and a second filed and vesterday a motion was made. Mother Segale Syrup will always one about a year ago a San Franciscan entirely through her foot, and a second to have Magoon show cause why he cupy a cosy mack in my heart. He had came down here with the report that one half way through. Chamberlain's to have Magoon show cause why he cups a cosy nook in my heart. He to take Magoon show cause why he cups a cosy nook in my heart. He to take a cut of the disease, and that he had a tem; the had a tem; the had been paid to him like a fish that see the hook through to make the latters are the latters of the first piece of he t. I was afraid of the minutes are the latters of the had and disease and that he had five minutes hat no more suffering was expected to be father's estate. Then a and dispussed with everything in particular upon Mr. West. The Board of the many through the mass a cut of leper, who had a tem; the had a tem; the mass a cut of leper, who had a tem; the had been paid to him like a fish that see the hook through been commissioned by the Massons of peared, and no more suffering was expected to be father's estate. Then a and dispussed with everything in particular upon Mr. West. The Board of wearing her shoe as usual, and with curious mix-up followed. Magoon said person in bottles. So I kept on saying. Health found that the remedy was not absolutely no discomfort. Mr Powell had simply drawn it out upon order of 'ne' and he kept on saying 'do'. But a new 'ling, and that the man was is a well known membant of Porkland, bad simply drawn it out upon order of 'ne' and he kept on saying 'do'. But a new 'ling, and that the man was is a well known membant of Porkland, the court and paid it to F. Wunden be stuck to be text and I gave up lot corbers as guardian of T. B. Cummings, the quiet and I have a growth Moth- later and the court of the and further than action as attorney for the said T P Cummings he had Sturrt replied that Mogoon had to authority to act as the attorney for Cun. dings

ing the past three years the place has gone to ruin. The machinery has been adapted for diversified crops, and especially for cacao, coffee, sugar, hemp, citrus fruits, peaches and plums, to-

The methods of sugar making here are very primitive. The cane crusher is a machine having three rollers, three or four feet long. The juice is boiled down in large vats over a wood fire. The product is a dark brown sugar, which sells for about \$1.30 per hundred weight. The sugar lands here are valued at from \$12 to \$15 per acre, but the titles are very insecure. Fortunes can be made out of sugar here when land can be had, and improved methods introduced. Our land is very poorly situated for shipping facilities, and it is very much out of the way, for visitors, otherwise it would be a fine piece of land with good prospects. have recently sent a report to the department at Manila, and can do noth- ate. At half past one the jury returned ing until it is acted upon. The cane crop will be ready in about two months, and it will take all that time to get the buildings and machinery in repair, besides it will cost about as much money as the crop is worth. My plan is to sell the cane in the field to some of the near-by planters, and put in the latest improved machinery. etc., but I do not know what the department will do about it. I only wish the department at Washington had charge of the agricultural work of the

tor here. He was on his way home at the time, and it may be that he will not return. We often think of Honolulu now, and

As soon as I hear from Manila I

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house. In the buildings there will be

will put every room at the disposition

JUMPER ON A TENPENNY NAIL

CARPENTER

Teachers Take Up Investigation Fully.

The presence of numerous corks plug- vocal cord last week. ged into what look like bullet holes in gate posts and other wooden uprights, is says this journal, "as his majesty was merely an indication that the Nature Study Society, composed of teachers of the public schools of Honolulu, is pursuing its investigations into the habits of what is generally known as the "car-penter bee." This queer member of the insect family has a long record of destruction behind him, and many an imposing building in this city has been renunsafe by his habits of tunnelling into choice newel posts, railings and supports. The Nature Study Society proes not only to learn his history and habits, but to determine what will diminish his race. A few of the members have begun by filling the holes with drops of ammonia, and corking them up. The results have been gratifying, as none but dead "carpenters" were afterwards found.

The Nature Study Society met last evening at the High School, where an in-teresting discussion upon the carpenter bee and some of his cousins was had for an hour and a half by more than a score of teachers of a scientific turn of mind. The discussion was held in the main study room down stairs, and was rendered doubly interesting by the display of several colored drawings showing the black and the brown bees, and the scientific manner of their tunnelling. Numerous specimens of his destructive work in the shape of sections of redwood posts were exhibited, together with various portions of the bee's anatomy which were stuck upon white cards. These exhibits showed where the carpenter bee carried his chest of tools with which he tunnels into posts, and the marvellous construction of his

mouth. The discussion on bees was preceded by a statement of the manner in which scientific clubs were conducted at Cornell University, by D. L. Van Dine, of the faculty of the Normal School. He stated that there were two organizations, one for entomological and the other for the horticultural researches, and both were carried on informally. The object

was to have as many of the members as possible take part. This struck the audience well, and a committee of three will be appointed before the next meeting by the chair-man to report on some method of conducting the meetings in future along

these lines. Miss King then read a very interesting paper on the carpenter bee, developed from her own investigations during the summer. She exhibited finely executed. drawings, bottled specimens, alive and dead, sections of wood showing the marvellously constructed tunnels, and partitions formed of sawdust packed in spiral layers, and lumps of provisions sels of the fleet should turn in order placed for feeding the newly born. The layers asked Judge found in large numbers in these Islands, and attention was generally drawn to them when they were seen in the vicinity of the small round holes in posts. In order to learn fully of the carpenter bee's life, Miss King had property a colored bottle and a learn that was the purpose of the of the carpenter bee's life, Miss King "Ar had procured a colored bottle and a loop? net, located a telephone pole perforated with holes made by bees, placed the mouth of the bottle over one of them, and then thumped the tree with a stick. Out came a big bee, then smaller ones. all emerging backward, and lastly came some bees covered with sawdust, the real carpenters. She obtained a section of a redwood post and investigated the net work of tunnels inside by cutting transversely through it. There were transversely through it. There were long tunnels, separated into chambers by sawdust walls, formed in layers. These were not empty, as in some were yellow lumps and in others worms and small bugs. This is the home of the bee, consisting of the tunnels, the rooms being the cells. The latter are generally about three-quarters of an inch in depth. The partitions are curiously wrought, made of fine sawdust, which the carpenter bee has thrown aside as he works and then packed hard. Not only does he build a home in dead wood, such as posts, but in the dead branches of bread-

fruit and algaroba trees. The lumps of food are composed of tallow and nector obtained from flowers. The oldest bees she had found were at the end of the tunnel, and the newest born near the entrance. After the latter are big enough to escape there are bees which proceed to scrape out the debris and make the tunnels clean. The black bee is the worker. His mouth is his tool chest, and it is complete. His hind less are covered with a thick brush of hair. with which the bee obtains the pollen from flowers. This is in marked con-trast to the honey bees. The carpenters visit the hibiscus, banana and palms. These odd bees live in families, each

family having a separate tunnel and set of cells: there is no general community With the honey bees there is no family life, but that of the community. presided over by the queen bee. There ere more brown than black bees. They all forage for honey in the day time and sleep in the cette at night.

Mr. Van Dine had some interesting data and specimens of the carpenter bee. but said the subject was a comparatively new one to him. He told how they injured flowers at the nectar. Instead of putting their proborcis down the center portion of the flower, they pierce through it at the side, even doing the same with the small lantana flowers.

Prof. U. Thompson spoke entertainingly on the manner in which the bees were brought into existence, and had several specimens showing the gradual develop-

TO THE PUBLIC.

Allow me to say a few words in braise of Chamberlain's Cough Reme, dy. I had a very severe cough and cold and feared I would get pneumonia. but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better; three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chert disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, Italph 8. Meyers, 64 Thirty-seventh St., Wheeling, W. Va., U. S. A. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Lid. agents for Hamaii. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii Territory.

The War Department is preparing to submit a mass of statistics to Congress for the revival of the canteen.

STUDY THE KING EDWARD'S HEALTH CAUSING MUCH ANXIET

paper to assert that King Edward is the coronation will really occur. suffering from cancer of the throat. In There is a very clearly defined imprestoday's issue it declares that since his sion in the diplomatic corps that the peared, and he saw nothing to prevent majesty's accession three operations King is threatened with some organic him attaching himself to a Liberal govhave been performed for the removal of papiloma on the left vocal cord and that one was removed from the right

"Assistance was hastily summoned," breathing with difficulty and an immediate operation was performed. But it is regarded as only a temporary relief, the injured epithelium now having become a cancerous growth, and serious developments are expected."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.-A personal this city from a well-informed London correspondent says: "I don't think King Edward will live to be crowned next to be crowned, which, however baseyear. He came back from Germany less, is having a serious effect on trade. twelve days ago and stayed two days in London. When he came from the depot now current is that a palmist told to Marlborough House he rode in a Queen Alexandra long ago that she closed carriage, and that on one of the would never live to be crowned. been ten days at Balmoral for stag PHYSICIAN ATTENDS THE KING. court physicians were telegraphed for to ceremonial, for which the King is a come to Balmoral, and the express train stickler. which took them from London to Bal- | While the route between St. James' other trains.

such measures would be taken merely by driving from his residence to the for a case of rheumatism or lumbago, as has been given as his allment. He is a sicker man than they are willing to a sicker man than they are willing to a dmit, and the way that the Duke of Cornwall is being rushed back from Canada also goes to prove it. He was Canada also goes to prove it. He was James' Palace today. Sir Francis left to have stayed a week in Victoria. B. the palace and drove to his home, op-C., and stayed only two days."

PERTINACIOUS RUMORS.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The pertinacity with which society discusses the rumors regarding the health of King Edward in almost complete idleness. The mem- visit to Denmark.

SCHLEY'S TESTIMONY

"Was any order-I assume it would

have been by signal if given at all-

Advocate Lemly.
"They had made their turn and it

"It was one of the reasons for it. It

important. The movement, of course,

had two purposes-first, to avoid that,

and, second, to continue the action.
The New York being entirely absent,
the Brooklyn that day had to take a
very important lead, and if we had

sacrified her we might have lost the

portant maneuver?"

of Admiral Schley.

your report of the battle?'

TEN KILLED IN

and a third is badly wounded,

NEW ORLEANS, October 29.-A special

to the Picayune from Balltown, La.,

says: A race war started at a negro

camp meeting at Duncan Chapel Sunday

val of blood in the Pearl river valley unequaled in the history of the state. One

white man is dead, another is now dying with a bullet hole through his stomach.

Nine negroes were killed in the bloody

affray, five men, three women and one

small child. A dozen, or perhaps more, escaped to the woods and swamps with

wounds that are believed to be certain

death in the brush away from medical

DROP ARGENTINE TREATY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A special to

soon open, to abandon the Argentine

treaty. The reason for this move is

that the Argentine reaty has been the

"Jonah" of the group. It attacked

EXTRACT FROM

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Reynolds' weekly bers of society have apparently made

complaint. Some go so far as to say it ernment. is cancer or Bright's disease, or both. Probably the truer solution is that the cancer rumor springs from the King's oft-expressed dread of cancer, which has made such ravages in his own family, and that whatever ailment may threaten him it has not reached any definite or dangerous stage, else he would be quite unable to keep up his

private pastimes with the regularity never thought of being one, nor do I incessant round of public duties and and zest which he continues to display. In spite of these facts there is unletter just received by a gentleman of doubtedly a very alarming premonition know how I should decide between my in court circles, especially among the women, that the King will never live! The favorite story in this connection

shooting and has never yet been out. LONDON, Oct. 29.—King Edward to-More than that, no court bulletin was day personally conferred the insignia issued last Wednesday, an omission of various orders on 250 to 300 officers that has happened only on the Wednes- and others recently decorated. The inday following and preceding Queen Vic-vestiture, which was held in St. James' toria's death, and on Thursday both Palace, was attended by all the state

moral was given right of way over all Palace and Marlborough House is only a few hundred yards long, King Ed-"You cannot make me believe that ward disappointed the crowds today such measures would be taken merely by driving from his residence to the

to have stayed a week in Victoria, B. the palace and drove to his home, opposite Marlborough House, just before his majesty returned there.

DENIAL OF THE CANCER STORY. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.—The Official Gazette publishes a denial of the statehas had a serious effect on the court ment that King Edward is suffering dressmakerr, who expected to have been from cancer and declares untrue the reere now husily engaged on the court port that specialists were in consultadresses. They are keeping large staffs tion regarding him during his recent

FRANCE WILL COERCE PORTE

PARIS, Oct. 31.-"The entire French Mediterranean squadron left yesterday afternoon," says the Toulon correspondent of the Figaro. "While one division to the direction in which the other vessels of the fleet should turn in order pased of three battleships and two cruisers, under the command of Admiral Caillard, proceeded to the Levant. Two thousand troops will be added to this force.

"Admiral Caillard's orders are that if given by the Ottoman Government was to avoid that at a crucial and crit- to all the claims of France, he shall ical time of the battle when the fire seize the custom house of the port nearto all the claims of France, he shall of the battleships was so absolutely est his squadron. It is believed-his destination is the island of Mitylene or Salonica. This island commands the entrance to the Dardanelles and the Gulf of Smyrna."

Several morning papers confirm the Figaro's Toulon dispatch. Rumors to the same effect were current in Paris What indication did you give to the late last evening, but the Foreign Office other vessels of the fleet to show the direction in which the Brooklyn was going to turn or was turning?"

"I did not make any, because I did not think we were in dangerous proximity to any, but after we turned signal was made to follow the flag and they followed it. Of course the direction they should take was indicated." "Did you regard this as a very important maneuver?" WILL DECIDE ON FORTIFICATION **FORTIFICATIONS**

Col. W. H. Heuer, Col. C. E. L. B. "I think it was the movement that decided the events of that day." Davis, Maj. Buckheisner and Capt. G. W. McDonald are among the passen-"Did you mention this maneuver in gers of the Peking. With Capt. Slaker "No, because I did not know that it as recorder the engineer officers conwas going to be a matter of question.
It struck me that as it was merely an incident in the battle we secured an advantage that could never be questioned."—Extract from the testimony as recorder the engineer officers constitute the Fortifications Board which will decide upon locations for defenses for all ports of the islands.

While the Board was not expected to get together here before next month.

the early arrival is due to a desire on the part of the Department to have recommendations made before the framing of the appropriation bills for the present

session of Congress. RACE WAR session of Congress.

Maj. W. W. Robinson, Jr., the depot quartermaster, has made arrangements for the Board to see all that is to be seen and to hold its sessions here. He will be able to give the Board the benefit of his observations before leavafternoon at 4 o'clock resulted in a carning for Seattle, to which point he has been ordered before going to Manila.

ROOSEVELT MAY HUNT.

TACOMA, Wash., October 24.-Clarence Ide, United States Marshal for Washington, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he called upon President Roo-c. velt. He found the president an enthusiastic admirer of the resources and enter-prise of the West. To Marshai Ide the president expressed a desire to visit the Puget Sound country next year, and said that it would give him great pleasure if he could hunt elk for a few days in the Olympic mountains.

Olympic peninsula, lying northwest of the Evening Post from Washington Tacoma, between Puget Sound and the says: It has been decided by the friends Pacific ocean, contains the largest number of elk to be found in the United of the reciprocity treaties in the final guates. Stringent laws prevent their contest for their ratification, which will slaughter except during the open season.

> THE BEST REMEDT FOR DIARR HOEA.

"Rome years ago while at Martingwool and while the remissions it offered burg, W. Va. I was taken with choices. were but slight, and would still leave morbus, which was followed by diarrvery handsome protection, the wool hoes. The doctor's medicine did me growers are so strongly intrenched no good. I was advised to get a bottle politically that they do not need to of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and politically that they do not need to of Champeriain's Colic, Cholera and make any concessions, and will not do so. It is believed that but for this treaty balf the opposition which the new reciprocity movement has aroused would have been averted.

or Champeriain's Colic, Cholera and it cured me sound and well."—G. A. Mortis, Embreevilla, Pa., U. S. A. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Beason. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii Territory.

WEYLER MAY BE SPAIN'S DICTATOR

MADRID. Oct. 27.-During yesterday's sitting of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies, which proved sensational, Senor Romeroy Robledo cleverly led the Minister of War, General Weyler, to define his attitude and intentions. General Weyler declared that while the newspaper is the first British newspaper to assert that King Edward is end the motive for separation disap-

"I have always faithfully observed discipline," he continued, "and he who talks of dictatorship is the enemy of discipline. Our recent maneuvers have proved that good feeling exists between the people and the army. As for dictatorship, no one thinks of such a thing. Dictators are the offspring of circumstances.

"For myself, I may say this: I have now. Nevertheless(if my ald were ask. ed at a moment of gravity, I do not political and military duties, but I should always incline toward the lat-

Loud and prolonged uproar interrupt-ed the Minister of War, and several of his ministerial colleagues were unable to restrain expressions of surprise at his words.

"I am a politician and a Liberal," he resumed, "but before all I am a soldier, and if it should become necessary, I will defend our institutions and Parliament."

Senor Romero rejoined: "I take note of the declaration of the Minister of War on the subject of a dictatorship."

LIVELY TIMES IN THE PHILIPPINES

rangements for the distribution of troops on the island of Samar, and a general movement will take place at once with portions of the First, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Twenty-sixth Infantry regiments.

Numerous suspected municipal officials have been arrested in Samar. The evidence shows that there have been startling conspiracies on foot. The sources of the chief supplies for the rebels have been blockaded and the inhabitants are now required to con-centrate in the towns. The people outside of these camps will be regarded as enemies of the Americans. The friends of General Lukban in the interior have become terrified by the ac-

fivity of the Americans.

MANILA, Oct. 25.—The people of the island of Samar have been notified to concentrate in the towns on pain of concentrate in the towns on pain of being considered public enemies and outlaws and treated accordingly. In-tense feeling exists among the troops in Samar. If they can meet the ene-my in the open there will be great re-taliation. Many of them have seen and the others have heard of the barbarous the others have heard of the barbarous treatment to which the dead American soldiers were subjected by the Filipinos

recently.
Francis de Jesus, Lukban's chief com-"Admiral Caillard's orders are that if complete satisfaction is not immediate-taken to Cebu. Papers which he had taken to Cebu. in his possession have resulted arrest of many of the best known presidents and other civil officials of the island of Leyte.

DUCHESS OF CORNWALL ILL. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 27.—It is feared that the Duchess of Cornwall is seriously ill. She fainted for the second time on the royal yacht Ophir on Thursday night. The first attack was at the Government house in the afterprofessed to know nothing about the moon. This condition was due to over-taxing her strength in standing at long matter. way journeys in Canada. The Duchers expects to become a mother in April, say her physicians. The Ophir will steam at full speed across the Atlantic to enable the Duchess to obtain the best treatment on arrival. The cruiser Diadem will endeavor to communicate by the Marconi system the day before her arrival advising the King of the Duchess' state of health.

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The Bar Association of Hawaii has now completed the record in the Humphreys" case and can afford to await developments.

Bailiff Ney should not be harshly judged. No man who is appointed to strengthen the Republican party can hope to do the work without stim-

The Home Rulers went solidly against a measure the other night because it was Republican. Then somebody reminded them that they, too, were Reto remember what party he belongs to. Generally he has to ask Wilcox.

Nothing displeases the Home Rule party more than any remarks about the late Legislature. Even the bark of a lady dog will set the Home Rule statemen by the ears and make each particular ear stand on end like quilla upon the fretful porcupine. Such sensitiveness" is painful but not surpris-

The picture given in this paper yesterday of Admiral Schley came from the artists of the United States. It is rewidely copied, as a remarkable character-study. Most of the pictures of the gallant Admiral present him as he looked several years ago and are as unof Dewey.

tion together

The Tramcar company is making a the people of Honoluly and to stop the wheels of progress. There is no reason will support the impudent claim that chise. This same claim was presented is that he is dead but doesn't know it.

peninsula, which were fully described in these columns several weeks ago, grew out of the certainty that there would be room between the naval station and the forts for a thriving town and business center, must spring up... Within five or six years it may become the second most important settlement on Oahu if not in these islands.

OUR NEED OF TOURISTS.

The value of the tourist trade to Southern California marks the difference, to many of its towns and cities, between bankruptcy and competency. Standing by itself, as a producing section, Southern California does not pay iarge dividends. At least if it does pay them, they go principally to the rail-

and assuming that it costs each tourist President to appoint one cadet for the ladie has been given as a wedding \$200 to visit the Southern California re- District of Columbia, and ten cadets at present to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dôle, in the prokets of producers.

conspicuous between steamers as he formation of any "hump." headed off the Honolulu-bound tourist, nesticut lad. wars in the Orient interrupted through: A recommendation appears in the re- hala yesterday as anticipated, but will travel; and since 1999. Cuba and Porto port, that the grade of Vice-Admiral be cleave Friday instead, for Lahaina, to Rico have become our strong rivals as revised, with four officers of that tank, make tropical resorts. All these things of and fourteen instead of eighteen light course, are serious drawbacks, but they Admirals. Admiral O'Neill says that ought not to paralyze effort, as has had we had an officer of such rank in seemed lately to be the case, in reviving the China station last year, his position an interest in Hawaii among these, in the council of allied Commanders-inliving not too far away, who seek relief Chief would have been of greater digfrom cold winters or who want a change fally and weight, and more commensur-

contribute crowds of tourists to these office placed in a humiliating position islands. Eastern visitors to the rain- on important occasions abroad by reassert and fog-belted streets of San some the low rank of their naval reposition should supply us. There restrictives offices take proceedence formed an organization known as the should be many annual visitations from a condition of this cut representatives. Offices take proceeded by lations between the unions. The meetingent.

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lulu on the crest of prosperity year it the growth of the Navy and with t and year out. We emphasize the phrase dignity the United States has attaine "right kind of advertising," which as a world power. When our velse means that we should be careful not of war were few in number and inferio to arouse the animosity of every West- in type, Congress did right not to over ern city by proclaiming the advantages load the roster with flag officers; bu of Hawaii to settlers and real-estate under present and impending circum ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS buyers. Advertise it simply as a tropi- stances there is need of at least tw cal lying-off place, inviting to the eye vice-admirals on the Atlantic and tw

advertising of its attractions to tourists; and a fair percentage of the tourists who came to see remained to live. It is a question for the Chamber of Commerce to consider whether the same king. process might not have a like result

ADMIRAL O'NEILL'S REPORT.

The annual report of Admiral O'Neill, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Department, is of special interest here where plans for the establishment of a great naval depot are taking shape and where many seafaring people live.

Discussing the subject of the enlisted personnel of the navy, Admiral O'Neill notes that on June 30, the end of the year covered by his report, the enlisted force numbered 18,825. Of the petty officers, sixty-one per cent are native publicans, and they at once swung the born, thirty-two per cent naturalized; other way. One of the most difficult of the men, seventy-two per cent are feats a Rôme Ruler has to perform is native born, eleven per cent naturalized. The change from the conditions will be joined a few weeks later by of ten years ago is very marked. At her husband. the time the Philadelphia was here threatening to restore the Queen and the American party was under arms to defend the Provisional government, an officer of the cruiser came ashore and told some of the Government people that they need not think it unpatriotic, if a fight came, to fire on his battalion, as there were only four native-born Americans in it. So late as 1897, according to Admiral O'Neills' report, twentyfour per cent of the petty officers in the Navy and thirty-three per cent of the men were aliens. The nationalizaeasel of Mr. Mortimer of the New York tion in the personnel has been due, in World, one of the best newspaper part, to special care in the selection of apprentices to get American-born garded in the East, where it has been youth. Of the present force of apprentices ninety-four per cent were born under the flag they serve.

Turning to the question of commissioned officers. Admiral O'Neill recomsatisfactory as the earlier lithographs mends that no cadet be appointed to Annapolis who would be below fifteen or over eighteen on October 1 of the The only hope the Home Rulers have year he enters the Naval Academy, and of getting city and county government that cadets be graduated and commisbefore 1903 lies in the possibility of an sioned as ensigns after a course of four very successfully. extra session of the Legislature. If that years. At present, cadets enter beis denied them for the good of the tax- tween the ages of fifteen and twenty, payers, the grass in the spoils pasture and are not graduated until after six will not yield much nutriment. Part years. "The average age when Engof the eagerness of the Home Rulers lish officers reach commissioned grade is for an extra session lies in the appre- twenty years and eight months," says hension that, unless they have a mul- the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. titude of local offices to give out, they "The average age in our service is about will not be able to hold their organiza- twenty-five years, which is too late for à young man to be made a responsible The change in the length of officer." the course is urged further as a matter of justice to the naval cadets, on last attempr to fasten its dilapidated the ground that the present system and disease disseminating system upon places them two years behind the cadets of West Point, who enter at the same time that they do; and that as in to believe that the Federal Circuit Court many cases they now perform the duties of commissioned officers, the the company has an exclusive fran- change will give them the pay of those officers, and at the same time will help to the Circuit and Supreme Courts of the Department, which can assign offi-Hawaii, months ago, and directly cers to more responsible duty than it negatived by them. The trouble with deems advisable in the case of cadets.

The plans for a village on Puuloa ment were suddenly called upon to man not be the same as last Saturdam for war service all the vessels available in the navy yard," says Admiral O'Neill, sent out notices to the synodsmen to it would be confronted with a require- attend, the eighth diocesan synod; of ment impossible to meet. It is a fact the Anglican church, to be held in the that there are not enough line officers city of Honolulu December 2, 1901. to man the vessels already constructextreme point will be chosen for the village. This lack of officers will be felt on Sunday, is Prince David Kawana-nakoa, who will take a number of friends with him in his actually somewhere in that vicinity a residence. of the same class in the navies of the Enited States, Great Britain, France on November 16, King Kalakaua's and Germany, it is found that we have birthday, Princes David and Cupid will United States, Great Britain, France seventeen officers to the British thirtythree, some of whom are midshipmen; to the French twenty-six, of whom some are midshipmen; and to the Ger- buoy. Ten boats are expected to parman twenty. As the New York Sun ticipate. pertinently remarks, "War vessels are Some fine specimens of navel oranges useless by themselves; they need train- are being displayed in Jordan's wined officers, and the authorization of new dow, grown on Kauai by Sheriff Covessels, without provision for manning ney. them when completed, weakens rather than stregthens a navy."

To remedy this existing state of affairs, Admiral O'Neill suggests that the roads and the city middlemen, leaving number of cadets at Annapolis be inbut a pittance to the producer.

| The product of t The big money comes from the thirty Academy can well accommodate. To the British consulate and vice consulto fifty thousand tourists who visit provide these, he would allow each ate on that day. There will be no re-Southern California every winter. Tak- Senator and Representative to appoint ception at the consulate. ing the minimum number as a basis two cadets, and would authorize the sorts and we have a total increment, large each year. At present the averexclusive of overland railway fares of age number of graduates is forty-seven. \$6,000.000-money which goes into the The Admiral meets the objection that hands of hotel and boarding-house he foresees may be made to this initention to the fact that the present law the unmistakable tourist, with the pug-tion as the grade is increased, and says ble than any other nationality. garee on his new Panama, hat, was as very truly that this will prevent the;

now is during the few hours a steamer." Hawaii would profit by the numerical is in port. But our revolutions and change in the cadet force. Just now terest; and importance and it easily warrantably given the place to a Con-

f scene.

ale with the power and interests of Rev O. L. Pearson, of the Methodist.

Every year the great West ought to this country. The United States are Church, and D. S. Muckley, of the

Chief Justice and Mrs. Walter Frear returned home last night on the Pe-

There was a dance at the new Mc-Bryde mill at Eleele last Saturday The barks S. C. Allen and St. Kath-

erine cleared for Honolulu and Hilo on October 29. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer and fam-

ily returned from abroad last night on the Peking. The sixth Diocesan Synod of the

Angilcan Church in Hawaii is to be held on December 2, An old and well known pative

morning at 12:30. He was buried in the afternoon. Purser Simerson, of the Mauna Loa. is suffering from a sprained toe. He sprained it by slipping on a rock while

printer, Alonzo Kuhia, died yesterday

ashore in Kona. Mrs. F. M. Brooks will leave for the Coast and the East on the China. She

The flagpole in front of the Judiciary building, which was pronounced unsafe, was removed by the Department of Public Works yesterday. A few choice lots in Hamakue, Ha-

waii, ranging in size from 5 to 100 acres, are offered for sale. The adappears on this page. The Navy Department has given per-

mission to Hackfeld & Co. to erect a

set of scales on the Naval Reservation, by the Quarantine wharf. Samuel Parker, the well known Hawalian planter, returned from Wash-ington yesterdey, and is a guest at the

Occidental.—Cell. October 31. Among the passengers who left on the Claudine were J. P. Cooke and W. H. Hoogs, who are going to Wai-

luku on a tour of inspection. Tomorrow evening the German Arion Society will hold its first meet-ing at the Eagles' hall, on the corner of Bethel and Hotel streets, at 7:30 p. m.

The civil service commission has notified George B. McClellan that he has passed the Philippine civil service examination, which he took last July,

Mr. M. F. Scott, one of the leading merchants of Kailua, Hawaii, came in on the Mauna Loa. If business permits, he hopes to return home by the same boat Friday. Purser Simerson, of the Mauna Loa, reports that the Naalehu mill, in Kau,

has stopped grinding for a week or two, owing to repairs which are to be made on her boilers. The Mauna Loa reports fine weather along the Hamakua coast with no rain, There was fine weather along the Rau coast, although there was lots of itain

throughout the trip. Dr. Cofer has sent plans for changes to be made in the quarantine service to Washington for approval. Butintends to use the Kalihi detention reamn

for quarantine accommodations, . 1983 Wong Kui, the keeper of a fish wond at Honuapo, was found drowned in the pond on the morning of November, 2. The net with which he was fishing was gone, and foul play is suspected.

The polo matches of Saturday will be played at Moanalua. There will be line officers has been felt this year more four teams, but the arrangement may strongly than before. "If the Depart- net maker of this city, has a beautiful-

The Bishop of Honolulu vesterday

Among the members of the fishing friends with him in his yacht, the Vi-

engineer a race between miniature yachts. The race, which will occur in the forenoon, will be around the bell

in the windows of the Hawailan News the scaffold, but died subsequently in

Saturday next, November 9th, being together with the higher priests, were the anniversary of the birthday of his in the plot, and all will be beheaded Saturday next, November 9th, being

A cut-glass punchbowl with a silver by Deputy Attorney Generals Cathcart, Dunne and Douthitt, High Sheriff Brown, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and John Kea.

Sheriff Coney, of Kauai, arrived on keepers, stores, local lines of traffic, crease that it will create a "hump" that the Mikahala yesterday morning. He on the field, including Commandant Ometic., a great part of it finally lodging will prevent promotion, by calling at-brought with him seven Porto Ricans stirbeysen. The British lost twenty-eight who have been committed for trial to There was a time when Honolulu got provides for a fixed number of yearly the Circuit Court. The Porto Ricana The Boers carried off eight British was its share of winter migrations and when vacancies above each grade in propor- are giving the Kausi police more trou- one. The Republicans appear to have

The committee appointed by the Board of Health to inaugurate a rat killing crusade has had one meeting, and outlined a general plan of action, though nothing definite can be given our little epidemics got in the way, she has no representative at the Naval out at this time. The committee is Southern California kept growing in in- Academy. Delegate Wilcox having un- composed of Dr. Cofer, Dr. Cooper and Dr. Pratt.

Professor Koebele did not go to Koan investigation of the sugar came there. On the following Tuesday. he will go to Kchala, and from there to Walmea and Hilo, for an examination of the forests.

service at Central Union Church at 11 o'clock on Thanksgiving day. Rev. W. M. Kincaid will preach the sermon, and Christian Church, will assist in the

tourists should be had to keep Hono. The re omnountation is in time with take place every Priday night.

Noeli Markle has sued her husband, Noeli Markle for divorce, on the Edzal Markle, for divorce, on the ground of cruelty. She alleges that he is the proprietor of a dairy and has an income of \$375 a month. Temporary alimony is asked, and also money to carry on the divorce proceedings. The parties to the libel have been married sixteen years, and have eight children.

J. K. Brown states that the Japanese laborers who have arrived lately have been much more healthy, clean and intelligent people than the previous lots. Before leaving Japan they have to procure passports, and as the company giving these passports is held liable for the health of its people, this may be the reason for the improve-

Postoffice Inspector J. D. Linn has returned from an official tour of the Big Island. He was four weeks taking the trip, and he speaks well of the post roads, although some of them are a bit hard to travel on account of heat and dryness. Mr. Linn states that the carriers are now familiar with their routes, and that the postoffices are getting along well.

The Wilder Company's steamer Lehua is at present on the marine railway being overhauled. She will probably go off the ways during the latter part of the week, and will sail Monda on her usual route to Molokal. Lanal and Maul ports. The steamer Hawaii which has been taking this route while the Lehua is laid up, will then proba-bly go on her own old route to Hamakua arid Hilo.

The court of fire claims fleard the building claims of Cecil Brown yester-Considerable testimony heard, the full commission being pres-ent. C. B. Ripley and F. W. Wilhelm, who were appraisers appointed by the government to ascertain the value of the destroyed buildings, were both on the stand. Mr. Ripley testified that the appraiser had sometimes fixed the value higher than that claimed by the property owner.

Father Valentin, in speaking of the rumors that changes similar to those which have occurred in the Anglican church, might take place in the Catholic church on account of these Islands becoming an American Territory, becoming an American Territory, states that there is no truth in them. as Bishop of Panopolis belongs to the Order of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, and is under the jurisdiction of the propaganda at Rome, these Islands being still classed In partibus infidelium, or as a country still unconverted.

J. D. Wiche has made a plan for the proposed monument for President Mc-Kinley. It represents the President standing dressed in a frock coat and silk hat, with a scroll in his right hand. This figure would be mounted on a pedestal, the height of the whole de sign being about eighteen feet. Emerson, in speaking of the suggestion from Mahukona that the monument be made in the form of a drinking founsays that he considers such a drinking fountain to be dangerous, as it is liable to spread disease, so far as horses and dogs are concerned.

CHILE AND ARGENTINA.

VALPARAISO, Oct. 25.-The alarming rumors, periodically started by the Argentine jingo newspapers, are declared to be groundless. The Chilean Government announces that it seeks the republic's industrial development and that it wants beace at any cost.

The Chilean budget for 1902 has been reduced 4 per cent. Half of the reduction has been made by the Minister of War. BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 25 .- The Min-

ister of Marine has decided to call into service the following war vessels: The San Martin, Belgrano, Garibaldi, Pueydron, Nueve de Julio, Patria and Patagonia, besides several auxiliary ships.

The Tribuna, President Roca's organ, published today editorials insisting on the importance of the roads and bridges constructed by Chile, in the disputed territory. In spite of these editorials the Government has sent word to the Argentine legations that relations with Chile continue to be cordial.

A PLOT AGAINST SHAH'S LIFE.

Two of His Brothers Lead the Conspir

acy.
LONDON, Oct. 25,—"News has been received here from Teheran," says a dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Mail, "of the discovery of a serious plot against the life of the Shah. The leaders of the conspiracy were the Shah's two brothers, the grand vizler, Sadr Assam, and the Shah's son-in-law. The two brothers have been banished for life to Ardebil. The son-in-law was sentenced to death, but on the scaffold his sentence was mitigated by the Shah's firman to flogging until he had revealed all the names of the con-

"The Shah's favorite, Gavame, who There is also another display was also concerned, was pardoned on prison. The whole revolutionary party heran.

BOER-BRITISH LOSSES.

LONDON, October 22.-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener dated Pretorla, October 25th, says he has received reports of the fighting October 24th near Great Marico river, when Delarey and Kemp attacked a British force and were only repulsed after severe fighting, leaving forty dead stirbeysen. The British lost twenty-eight men killed and had fifty-five wounded. paid special attention to the guns, as thirty-seven gunners and drivers were killed or wounded.

HAWAHAN-AMERICAN LINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25-A traffic arrangement is reported to be under con-sideration by the Amefican-Hawaiian Steamship Company and the Panama Railroad Company. Since the inauguration of the line a year ago the American-Hawailan Company's steamers on the route connecting New York with this port and Honolulu have been running through the Straits of Magellan. Under the arrangement said to be un-

There will be a union Thanksgiving the American-Hawalian line will soon by der negotiation the six large steamers of plying no further south than Panama, three running between this port, Honolulu and Panama, the others between the isthmus and New York, with the Pana ma Railroad Company.

regarding the Schley court.

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Some Busy Days For Secretary Cooper.

TASHINGTON, D: C., Oct. 26 by the steamship Alameda for Hono-His original intention to leave was \$6,806.09. Westington October 24 was changed been in Washington during the present by the later day fixed for him to receive the thirty-third degree in Masonry. That honor was conferred upon him hastened westward.

quets held at the new Willards Hotel, raphy experiments in the territory He which is the finest hotel now South of stopped in Washington only briefly and New York and which has just been went on to Philadelphia. It is underopened to the public. A large company of distinguished men, who have assembled from all over the country, were present. Mr. Cooper felt gratified that he succeeded in getting three high Masons from Hawall advanced to the de-gree of Knight Commander. This is an honorary degree and is the stepping give the matter attention. It is necesstone to the thirty-third and last degree in Scottish Rite Masonry Masons thus honored are all from Honolulu, Mr. J. D. Tucker, Mr Frederick Whitney, and Mr. William J. Prait.

court-martialed and sentenced to dismissal from the army on a charge of drunkenness, is now before the War Department for review Mr Cooper 18 WOODPECKERS much interested in the case and called upon Acting Secretary of War Sanger and other officials to ascertain whether anything could be done towards alleviating the punishment decreed. He is said to have gained no definite information as to whether anything could be Washington has approved Wray Taydone to save Lieut. Howells from dis- lors plan of introducing woodpeckers missal. The case is the first of its into Hawaii to fight the woodborers kind to come up during President which are working so much damage to Roosevelt's administration and that is Commissioner of Agriculture on the Peregarded as rather unfortunate for Lieut. Howells, as the final disposal

show a pretty harsh condition of things thus far have shown that the bird is It is understood that the lieutenant is accused of taking a battery out on that this woodpecker ever does any separade, while under the influence of rious damage to crops or fruit and I liquor, and the guns were pretty rough- duce more safely ly used.

ficials at the Interior Department with conditions as exist in Hawaii. It is by the understanding that Mr. Cooper shall no mean certain that the downy woodsubmit a brief in behalf of his contention after he has returned to Hawaii. Mr. Cooper's contention is that may develop some injurious traits. It would be well, therein the question of exchange, between the territory and individuals, of land required for public improvements, such them, if possible, in some locality on the as the opening of roads, sites for public buildings, and the like, and where observation I assume that your experi-the exchanges are made for the purpose ment will be made with the California of perfecting titles in the nature of form of the downy woodpecker and I partition between the territory and in- shall watch the outcome with great individuals, the title should be taken in terest. the name of the territory. Mr Cooper holds that to take the title in the name of the Federal government would be than exists at the present time and that HAUGHS' REPORTS this new class of lands, so created, would be subject to no existing law It would probably require a special ac of Congress-

Boston—a short trip up to Frederick to Honomu, Kuhua, Makahamaloa Md., which is some fifty miles out of and Papaikou on Hawaii Speaking of Washington City. He has been working conditions there he says stead.'y since the last letter was written to the Advertiser in the Treasury War and Interior Departments consulting with the officials about details of ing with the omeials about details of can find their way through a forest the territorial government. The last where man cannot follow them. I contwo chapters of his annual report have sider sheep do more damage to a forest been put in type and he and Secretary than cattle Therefore I would suggest Hitchcock went over all the proofs before he started for Honolulu Secretary Hitchcock is understood to have approved of practically all the recom- district but there is great need of for mendations and there was little, if an, est protection and especially the nar-change. There are a vast number of row parts of this forest belt. The next change. There are a vast number of part visited was Puna. This district is these territoria reports of one character and another all of which the Secretarian size as regards its forests, although ter and another, all of which the Secrethe forests are not of much value, as tary goes over carefully and often edits regards the timber qualities there is forextensively before they are allowed to est enough on lands that cannot be culappear in print for the perusal of the tivated to insure a big percentage of public. The report for the territory of forest lands against all the lands that Hawali will probably be given to the are suitable for cultivation public some time during the week beginning Oct. 28.

The experts to be sent from the Department of Agriculture will not start from Washington for some weeks yet The Department is awaiting word from Mr Jared Smith that the buildings for the experiment station in the Territory is highly commendable are completed

Before he departed Mr Cooper re-- Berated his statement, of some days -are regarding the interest shown by the officials of the government here in the welfare of the Territory. He has had a talk with President Roosevelt who, like the various cabinet officers including Secretaries Gage Hitchcock PARIS Oct 31 -The officials of the the dignits of France could not permit and Wilson, and Attorney General Foreign Office confirm the report that a the present state of affairs to be pro-Knoz, emphasized a desire that all division of the French Mediterranean longed indefinitely. We sincerely hope within the power of the Federal govern- fleet, composed of three battleships and the Sultan will fully appreciate the fact ment be done to develop the islands in two cruisers under the command of that we cannot any longer be trived the mid-Pacific and to extend to the Admiral Callard has proceeded from with and relieve us from taking further inhabitants thereof the benefits of Toulon to the Levant to make a naval steps to safeguard our interests ' American chizerable As far as known demonstration against Turkey President Roosevelt will have no spe life. A Ferrige Office official in communi recommendations to make regarding eating the foregoing said

learned there were no notable developments therefrom and no agreements reached as to any particular matters.

As has already been stated Mr. Sewall, like numerous other National Committeemen and officials, came to Washington to study the political conditions under the new administration and to get in touch with the new authorities

"One difficulty about the patronage in Hawaii," said Mr Sewall as he left the White House Saturday, "in the inadequacy of the salaries paid A \$3,000 office here in the States is eagerly sought but in Hawaii clerks are paid as much as that "Mr. Sewall spoke of the meager salaries paid to the postmasters, the smaller presidential postmere pittance compared with the cost of living and the compensation for services there

Mr Albert Horner, of Paguilo, Hawall, has been granted patents for a machinery H W. Thomas, secretary cane cultivator and for a cane bundling device

The report of the Commissioner of Pensions for the last fiscal year will state that there are forty-seven pen-Secretary Henry E. Cooper left sioners in the Hawalian Islands and here today and expects to sail that the amount paid to them during amending of the by laws making the

week and registered at the St James Mr. F J. Cross, of Honolulu, who is interested in projects with Col Sam department work well completed, he Parker, arrived here Oct. 22 and registered at the Arlington Mr. Williams has been attending the council of the events connected with the Scottich Rite this week. There were two elegant banstood that he will return here soon

Secretary Cooper has asked the Commissioner of Fisheries to establish hatching stations in the Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of protecting and multiplying the fishes already found in those waters. The Commissioner will sary to study something of the habits The of the Hawalian fishes before the Commission can undertake to propagate them, but the work that has already been done by the Fish Commission in Hawali and the work which is already who married in Honolulu and who was

ERNEST G WALKER

FOR HAWAII

The Department of Agriculture at forest trees. The letter received by the king yesterday was as follows

'Dear Sir -Your letter of October 1 may be regarded as a precedent, so far addressed to Dr C Hart Merriam is at as President Roosevelt is concerned hand. The results of our investigations The records of the case are said to on the food of the downy woodpecker decidedly beneficial

"At the same time it should be remem-The manner of deeding property in the territory has been discussed this week between Secretary Cooper and offore, to introduce only a limited number of the birds at first, and liberate Islands where they can be kept under Very truly yours,

"T S PALMER. Assistant Chief, Biological Survey

ON HILO FORESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 24. Mr Cooper took | Forester Haughs made his report yeshis first vacation since he returned from terday of the results of his recent visit

> "As far as I can see this forest is in no danger from the lower side but there is great danger from the sheep and cattle ranches, above the forest belt Sheep that the mauka forest line be fenced with a sheep proof fence. There is no need of any reforesting in the Hilo

> He also speaks of the Ohia trees grow ing upon the lava, though not a particle of soil can be seen. He suggests that care be taken in the forests about Olas. In conclusion Forester Haughs refers to a visit made by him to Dr Russell's experimental station stating that the work being accomplished by the doctor

THE FRENCH MOVE **AGAINST TURKEY**

measures to enforce our demands. But

Mr Harold Sewall tarried a little port the Island of Svria I think where | That is a very unlikely contingency

SUGAR NEWS.

Pollowing is the Sugar Service of the San Francisco News Bureau.

meeting of the Hana Plantation Co., sume dividends is called for December 26 at 11 a m . at 327 Market street, for purpose of masters receiving only \$1,000 a year, a incurred and to be incurred in the destruction and completion of its works, share per month and improvements, and purchase of

KILAUEA PLANTATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 25 -The annual meeting of this company was held just to what extent are the drought efyesterday The only business was the date of the annual meeting in future will have been received

HANA PLANTATION CO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.-The annual meeting adjourned without any business being transacted to Dec. 23 At that date all sugars will be marketed and reports for the year will be in. The present intention is to so amend the by-laws as to have the annual meeting hereafter held on the third at any differential at any prices in this jury the company to present the full returns for the year at the regular meeting. The present year's yield will prove a disappointment, as the drought caused a shortage in water supply used for fluming the cane to the mill. Crop for sell, 1902 is looking very well, sufficient rains having fallen

ONOMEA SUGAR

trict. With taking off next year's crop to warrant higher prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 31 -A special the company will be in position to re-

MAKAWELI SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24 -Prosconsidering and acting upon a proposiconsidering and acting upon a proposi- surveying new ditch line which will States vs W M Campbell charged tion to create a bonded indebtedness of take in considerable area of the 1903 with violating the eight hour labor law said corporation to the amount of \$1,- crop Next year's crop is expected to returned a verdict of not guilty at five 250,000, to pay the existing indebtedness equal this year's, which was 13,600 tons o'clock yesterday afternoon of the corporation and the indebtedness of the management plans to make this a The trial of this case was resumed at the opening of Federal court yesvelopment of its properties and con- the year at the rate of 30 cents per on several witnesses who testified to

PAAUHAU PLANTATION

BAN FRANCISCO Oct 25 -The crop will be a little short of 9,000 tons The annual meeting to be held this month, at which President Irwin will report fects, something definite will be decided

concerning future dividends BEET BUGAR PROSPECTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 -The beet made by the beet sugar producers The has brought the Oxnard and Alameda sugars for the first time in several sider weeks on the Los Angeles market. Los No further evidence was introduced Monday of December. This will enable or any other Pacific Coast markets. A well known jobber says Beet sugar ment beet men checkmate by with-

YPAW SUGAR MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 31—Honolulu sugars during the past week, the trade by him.

correspondence to W Ames states that have dismissed the idea that prices in "We the the next year's crop will be between the local market for refined sugar are in find the defendant not guilty as he 12 000 and 13 000 tons against 8 500 tons likely to be lowered but on the other stands charged in the indictment this year No rain to spare in this dis- hand they see nothing in the situation

PRESIDENT TALKS POLITICS WITH CHIEF JUSTICE FREAR

Frear yesterday.

York, Toronto and a half dozen other advantage of it. public men very much interested in of course confidential the Philippints, Hawaii and China.

visited Seattle, Toronto, going up in pressed me very much the mountains, then Washington, Bos- "I also talked with Attorne; General D White, Ambassador to Germany, ton New York, New Haven Hartford Know and he was also anxious to learn who is to sail for Europe soon. Ambasand other eastern cities. We were in about the political conditions here in sador White made an address in which Buffalo the day that Czolgosz was sen the Islands. He stated that the question he said that he hoped to be able to retenced to be electrocuted

in New Haven in attendance at the picted at any time' gathered there some seven thousand siding

the shape of a naval demonstration. It

is now two months since the French

Ambassador M Constans left Constan

tinople. His departure falled to pro-

duce the desired effect. On the con-

trary, even the Tubini question, which

was settled by the Sultan's Irade, re-

mains unadjusted. The internal situa-

The official was asked what whuid

Mary tribes to the state of the

feeling for Hawaii, and the people of Alexander and Mrs Alexander and Mr a special venire of eight additional jurteeling for mawaii, and the people of Galt at New Haven, and also saw eight ors, to be present in court at that time the Territory have nothing to fear while or nine of the boys from here Presihe occupies the executive mansion at dent Roosevelt was in attendance at Washington," said Hon Walter F the celebration, arriving from Washing- and a milar evidence will be presented. ton the day after we reached New Haven. For four days there was feast-The Chief Justice and Mrs Frear ce- ing and oratory and something of inturned on the Peking from an extended terest morning, noon and night. It was tour in the States, and their itinerary a grand event for the alumni of Yale, included Washington, Boston, New and there were few who failed to take

"Prior to our visit to New Haven we accorded two long interviews by the waif setting apart a special hour for of State Dairy Commissioner is abolish-President, and also talked with the At- a talk. He asked particularly about ed and his duties will come under those

Hawaii and anxious to learn something "The governorship? Yes that was also of the new insular territory It is the fully discussed. The President was whether these or anything else is manuitself will go ahead, as the authorities the newspapers. He intimated nothing be unfit for human food. are anxious for cable connections with of any action looking to a change President Roosevelt is a good friend of "We travelled about 18,000 miles while Hawall and the people here have nothwe were away," said Justice Frear yes- ing to fear while he is at the head of terday in speaking of his trip, "and the government in Washington He im- University Club's members gave a re-

two hundredth anniversary celebration. The Supreme Court will meet next of the founding of Yale. There were Monday with Chief Justice Frear pre-

customs at Smyrna would be a very effective way of convincing the Sultan THE PORTE SAYS that France's patience is exhausted and NO INDEMNITY that we have decided to enforce an im mediate settlement of the Turkish gov ernment's engagements. We however

are very hopeful that the Sultan will | Constantinople Oct 31-The Turkish not compel us to go to that extreme | government is preparing to resist the Our squadron will not reach the anticipated demand of the United Greek port before Sunday. The Turk- States for the re-payment of the ranish government has thus still three days som necessary to secure the release of grace and we trust, in the meantime to Miss Ellen M Stone The Porte re-receive complete satisfaction We have pudlates all responsibility for the kidacted very considerately toward Tur- naping of Miss Stone, and maintains said he expected to make a tour of & key, hoping up to the last moment, that that the United States has no claim that part of the United States next she would carry out her engagements, and it is only now, when we find that ing so, that we have reluctantly resolv-

there is no serious indication of her do- ey expended in her rescue A high Turkish official this morning ed to put stronger pressure to bear, in informed a representative of the Assoclated Press that the Turkish resistarce of any claims would be based of the road, persisted in traveling, time in Nevada. econd, that she did not notify the authorities of her intention, in order to obtain an escort which precaution even the foreign consuls always take tion in the Turkish Empire deterred us when traveling in such outlying inse for some time from taking drastic cure districts of the empire and M'ss Stone and her companion were Bulgarians that the coup was planned tion in Bulgaria, and that sanctuary was cund in Bulgarian territory

Vatican and Holland.

the Brussels correspondent of the Lon- given a hearty reception happen in the event of the French don Times and the New York Times squadron being ordered to seize the diplomatic relations between Holland half pas has aroused the British public Hawaii in his annual message to Congress

O pionual relations certeen richard half pay has aroused the British public relations to customs and if the Turkish authorities and the Vations which were interrupt and the case will be called before Par gress

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O pionual relations certeen richard half pay has aroused the British public stations of the received and the case will be called before Par gress. ed by the exclusion of the representalonger in Washington than he had at the Admiral will receive definite in- but if it occurs I suppose we shall have tive of the Pope from The Hagus ble first intended and he enjoyed a pricate structions as to carrying out his sealed to borr bard that post. We do not want search conference are about to be re-And in the serious with President Roomevelt on riders I am not at liberty to say what bloodshed and I do not believe there are not by the appointment of a new Fredder Gebhardt who is said to be Raturday Oct 19 As far as can be the sealed orders are, but the seizure of will be any occasion for it i Papal Nuncio at The Hague about to marry Ethal Rassument.

Eight Hour Law.

The jury in tht case of the United

dividends will be resumed the first of terday morning the prosecution putting seeing Japs at work on the cottage on the naval reservation both at seven o'clock in the morning and at five o'clock in the evening

At the conclusion of the prosecution Attorney Robertson for the defendant moved to instruct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal on the ground that there was nothing to show that the contractor had worked any laborer on the cottage for more than eight hours, and the government had failed to show the fourth Tuesday in February At sugar quotations have been withdrawn that one man even, had worked more that date all reports for the sugar year on the Pacific Coast The opinion pre- than that length of time As a second vails that when the beet sugar produc- argument in support of the motion be ers decline to meet the recent cut of the contended that the terms of the con-Western Sugar Refinery, that Mr. tract showed that this was not a public Spreckels has decided to hold out no work within the meaning of the law longer against the counter-movement The court denied the motion stating that it was not the custom in United withdrawal of the Spreckeis' refinery States courts to take a case from a jury, when there was evidence for it to con-

> Angeles advices state that the Western by the defendant, and the attorneys im-Refinery is not selling any beet sugar mediately proceeded to argue to the

> The jury was instructed about three o'clock and at 4 30 o clock announced men have won out as Mr. Spreckels an agreement. Judge Estee had stready says that the moment he makes a move- left the building but was hastily summoned, and the jury then called into drawing supplies and forcing him to court. Neither the defendant or his attorneys could be found for some time but finally Mr. Pierce appeared, and by NEW YORK, Oct 30 -As a result of agreement the presence of the defendthe stronger turn in values for raw ant was waived. The following verdict was then handed to the clerk and read "We the jury in the issue joined here-

JOHN ROSS, Foreman '

The tral of Ohta the Japanese foreman who seperintended the construction of the cottage was begun while the jury in the Campbell case was considering their verdet. It was discovered at the outset however that the panel would be exhausted long before a new jury could be secured. In all, ten men were called and all but three were excused either because of bias against Asiatic labor, or against labor unions. The jury was then excused until this morning. "President Rooseveit has the best of graduates of the school We met Prof and the court ordered the clerk to draw case, as the same question is involved, E B McClanahan and H A. Bigelow are defending the prisoner

Strict Pure Food Law. NEW YORK, Oct 31.-What is said

to be the strictest pure food law in the United States will go into effect in New to foretell of the important centers of the United stopped at Washington where President Jersey tomorrow. Its enforcement has States and Canada. Judge Frear was Roosevelt accorded me an interview | been entrusted to the New Jersey State accorded two long interviews by the He was very much interested in Ha- Board of Health Under it the office accorded two long interviews by the Wass setting apart a special hour for of State Dairy Commissioner is abolishtorney General, Senator Culiom and the political and industrial conditions of the chief food inspector. There will other, prominent men at Washington, mere and was very anxious to learn as be a large number of deputies scattered the capital is filling up with Congress much as possible about the islands all over the State Everything that can man again as December approaches, "Yes, the judiciary was also the sub-come into use for human consumption." all over the State Everything that can and the Chief Justice found all these ject nf our conversation but that was as food or drink is included under the law The inspection will even take in canned goods It does not matter general opinion in Washington that the anxious to know everything possible factured or put up outside the State or cable is to be laid, and very probably about Hawaii. He had heard nothing in they are liable to come under the within a year If the new compan) of the reported resignation of Governor ban of the law if the analysis to be does not do the work the government Dole, except what had been published in made from time to time shows them to

Andrew D. White.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 -The Cornell ception last night in honor of Andrew ct a third circuit judge was about set- some an active connection with Cornell 'Considerable of our time was spent tied and an appointment may be ex- University when he is relieved from his present post

A Critical Situation,

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao oct 30-Although President Castro has proclaimed once more that internal pence exists in Venezuela, this is taken as proof that in spite of his denial, civil war exists in the republic Nobody at Caracas considers peace as-The situation was never more critical

The President's Summer Tour

WASHINGTON, Oct 31-Represensative Jones, of Washington, called on President Roosevelt today to pay his respects The President referred to his great interest in the Northwest, and

Rari Russell's Remarriage.

NEW YORK Oct 31 -According to the London correspondent of the Jour-inal and Advertiser Earl Russell will he remarried in London this (Thursupon the contentions, first, that Miss day) morning to Mrs Mollie Somer-Etone although warned of the dangers vide whom he married for the first

Liverpool Has Bubonic Plague.

ROME Oct 31-The port of Liver of England has been declared inted with the buberic plague. Arwill undergo the customary disinfec-

Lipton Welcomed Rome.

LONDON Oct 31-Upon landing here today on his return from the NEW YORK, Oc. 31 -According to United States Sir Thomas Lipton was

The retirement of General Buller on

Louise Morris Gebhardt bas been

He'Did Not Violate All Run Down No Appetite. Weak. Discouraged.

Warm climates always debilitate the nervous system. The digestion is slow, and the liver becomes sluggish. Impurities in the blood accumulate, and you go about downhearted and de-All this may be quickly changed with proper treatment.

Mrs. C. Kennedy, of 26 Erskine St., North Melbourne, Victoria, sends us her photograph and this letter:



"I had lost my appetite, was very weak, and all run down. Kothing did me good, and I was discouraged. I then tried

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

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Five to ten miles of 12-pound PER-MANENT TRACK, together with fish plates. No bolts or spikes for same. Fowler patent. This whole outfit is a 2-foot guage, and practically in good working order. The cars have a capacity of \$ to

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ALL PERSONS ARE HEREPY forbidden to go on any lands in the passession of E C Greenwell without permission, or they will be prosecuted Kealakakua Hawali, September 23,

inches of rain fell at Hiles, in Kau

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KOMEL SEEKS TO

Federal Aid Asked by Tramways Company.

(From Thursday's daily.)

Baffled in an attempt to secure an inunction in Circuit Court to restrain the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company from standing that said defendant and rebuilding into King street, the Hawaiian Tramways Company applied yester- privileges or franchise in the premises, day, within a few hours for an injunc-tion in the United States Court. Though day, within a few hours for an injunc-Last week you saw our large window Judge Estee was urged to grant a temporary injunction immediately upon the hearing in chambers he refused to do street railway tracks in King street, so, and the case will come up in regular order next Monday. In the mean-standing that such claimed right can hearing in chambers he refused to do time the defendants are allowed to con-tinue operations free from interference of the prior valid rights of your orafrom either court.

Manager Pain through his attorneys, Dunne, Fitch and De Bolt, first made an application to Judge Humphreys for an injunction, asking him in effect to This week you will find a display of overrule the Supreme Court in its order piano, banquet and table lamps, at of a few months ago granting the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Com- of Honolulu, through which your orapany the right to lay tracks on King street. The court sustained the counsel take old stoves in part payment for for the Tramways company in the connew, you were surprised to find that tention that the Supreme Court's action although you thought your old stove in that matter was invalid, but denied was worthless, yet we made you an the application on the ground that he allowance, and removed it from your had in a former case decided that the street, adjacent to, alongside of, and Tramways company did not have an exclusive right to the use of King street. The application was presented to the Circuit Court by Mr. Dunne immediate-

ly upon the opening of court in the afternoon. He read the lengthy petition in respondent has, for a distance of more which he sets out in detail the facts than 1,700 feet thereon, dug up the surconcerning the plaintiff corporation, and face, and torn up and removed the its organization, etc., and then goes on paving from said King street, and is we are not holding out promises or to refer to the case previously submitinducements to our customers that are ted to the Supreme Court. He alleges that the submission of fact to the court was without authority in that "your orator never appeared in said alleged submission nor did your orator sign or consent to or authorize any person in its behalf to consent to the said submission." It is further alleged that books just levely on the table, and is Paul Neumann and Holmes & Stanley submitted the agreed statement without the knewledge or consent of plaintiff, and that he (Pain) knew nothing of the matter until after the Supreme Court said acts and enjoined by this court, and rendered its activities to the supreme Court said acts and conduct of said defend-The rubber hose that you purchased had rendered its decision. Consequently the action of that court is said to be of no effect. The petitioner also alleges that defendant under said decision claims the right to lay street railway tracks on King street, in derogation of ther shows the prior rights of the plaintiff, and is conduct of defendant and respondent now laying track upon King street, ob- herein above referred to are an unlaw- ing pay from the national government. structing the street and impairing the ful intermeddling with, interference in beneficial enjoyment by the plaintin of

to the court called the attention of the will show you a great many articles court to the statute relative to the suband it could not have been the subject of civil action in Supreme Court. Consequently the whole proceeding is null

its aforesaid franchise. A temporary

injunction is asked restraining the de-

and void and of no effect." Judge Humphreys held that jurisdiction could not be conferred by consent, nor was assumption of jurisdiction sufto act in a matter in which it has no proceeding is null and void, and is respected by no one. But taking out the question of jurisdiction; this court has held in the case of J. A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works, vs. The Hawailan Tramways Co. that the Tramways company did not have an exclusive franchise to operate cars on King street, and while the Honolulu forever restrained and enjoined from party to the said suit, the plaintiff in charter. Two BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVES, 24 this action was a party, and appeared in court and submitted to the jurisdiction of this court. Therefore the application for an injunction will be denled

IN FEDERAL COURT

The next proceeding of the Tram ways Company was an appeal to the Inited States court, and as soon as court adjourned in the afternoon matter was presented to Judge Estee obstruct in any way the free and comin chambers. The jurisdiction of the mon use thereof, as the same has here-Federal Court is obtained by an attack upon the constitutionality of the termeddle or interfere with or obstruct charter under which the Honolulu the rights of your orator in said street Rapid

operating ng yesterday the Hawailan Trunways franchise therein, and, that in mean-Company alleges that on August 29. 1884, William R. Austin and his associates were given the right to operate said defendant and respondent, its asa street railway upon the streets of sociates counsellors, attorneys, solici-Honolulu that in September 1886, the tors, agents contractors and servants, said charter was amended and respect. said charter was amended and reenact- and all persons acting in aid or assist-eign corporation doing business under ing constructing or operating any the laws of Great Britain. The poli-street railway therein, and for costs tion then sets out in paragraph 4. the herein, and for such other and further granting to the Hawahan Tramways Company on Nevember 14 1899 of the right to maintain electric traction and in paragraph 5 the amendment to the charter page 4 August 14 1895. In paragraph 6 the plaintiff sets out that raluable need in the hands of plain-

Paragraphs " S and 9 of the complaint allege that on July 7, 1848 A harter was granted to the Honolulu time but instead, issued an order set-Rapid Transit Company, and a corpor ation has been organized to take over the charter and that the art of the Legislature of the Republic of Hawah constitutes the alleged charter of the fefendant

The further grounds for action of the herein against it, pursuant to the Hawalian Tramways Company is set prayer of said petition." out in the concluding paragraphs of the petition, as follows:

10. Your orator further alleges and in the United States Court. shows that the said charter of said TRACKLAYING WILL CONTINUE. defendant and respondent, and every part and portion and section thereof, are wholly unconstitutional, null and void; in this, that said charter and each and every part and portion and section thereof is in conflict with the constitution of the United States of America, and in this, that said charter and each and every part and portion and section thereof; is in conflict with the laws of the said United States, and, in particular, with that certain act of the first session of the Fiftyeixth Congress of said United States, approved April 20, 1900, and entitled "An Act to provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii," and published under the direction of the Secretary of State of said United States, as chapter 389 in and of the thirty-first vol-ume of the statutes at large of the ume of the statutes at large of the United States of America, commencing RAPID WORK ON at page 141. -

11. Your orator further shows that, notwithstanding that said charter of said defendant and respondent was and is unconstitutional and null and void as herein above alleged, and notwithspondent is entirely without any rights, nevertheless said defendant and spondent claims the right under and pursuant to said void charter to lay tor under its franchise, and the laying of such street railway tracks will interfere with and impair the beneficial enjoyment of the prior valid franchise of your orator, and will work irreparable injury thereto; and in this behalf your orator shows that said King street is a public street in said city tor is authorized by law under a valid franchise, prior to any pretended or asserted claim of said defendant and respondent, to operate, and does operate, under its said franchise, its said street railways; that said defendant parallel with the street railway tracks of your orator, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating a street railway in and upon said King street, and said defendant and now engaged in tearing up and in so that the stringing of wires may promaking excavations in said street for gress with the completion of the track. said purpose, and has so occupied and obstructed and does now so occupy and bstruct said street with horses, men, timbers, steel rails and other obstructions as to prevent and impair the beneficial enjoyment by your orator of its aforesaid franchise, to wit, the operation as aforesaid of its said street railway, to the great and irreparable injury of your orator's said franchise and property; and in this behalf, your ant and respondent will continue, and will continue to work irreparable injury and damage to your orator; and that your orator is wholly without any plain, speedy or adequate remedy at law in the premises. Your orator furthat the alleged acts and your orator in said street, and in the maintenance and operation of its said street railway therein, and in the benwhat a superior shape they are to fendants from further interfering with the rights of plaintiff.

If you will spend a little time in our saked restraining the deficial enjoyment of its said franchise therein; that, unless enjoined and restrained by this court, said acts and strained by this court, said acts and conduct will continue; and that unless enjoined and restrained by this court, No opinion was given because at that dence in regard to the marriage of the said acts and conduct so continuing, time the matter was pending in the defendants and the immediate will work improve the interval of the said acts. will work irreparable injury and dam-Supreme Court, and contended in such age to your orator, for which your civil cases the higher court had only orator has no adequate remedy at law. jurisdiction. "It appears," said the at- the free and unobstructed use by it of from Robertson & Wilder, the attor- verdict of "guilty" was read. The court torney in conclusion, "that this proceeding never originated in a Circuit Court, purguent to its said street railway, purguent to its said street railway. pursuant to its said franchise, is indispensable to the profitable management of its said business of maintaining and operating said street railway; that the injury and damage done, and being done, by said defendant and respondent, to its said franchise, property and business by the acts and conduct of said defendant and respondent herein above set forth, is irreparable, and largely exceeds the sum of \$2,000; that the matter in dispute herein exceeds, exclusive of interest and costs, the sum or value of \$2,000, and arises under the constitution and laws of said United States, and that your orator is entitled to have the said alleged charter of said

> Wherefore, your orator respectfully prays that said defendant may be perpetually restrained and enjoined from entering into or upon said King street, for the purpose of locating, constructing or operating a street railway therein, adjoining to, alongside of, or parallel with your orator's said street railway, and from digging up or sub-verting the soil, surface or paving of said King street, or doing any other the acts in said King street tending to mon use thereof, as the same has heretofore been enjoyed, or tending to in-Transit and Land Company is or in the maintenance and operation perating of its said street railway therein, or in the petition filed with Clerk Malin the beneficial enjoyment of its said time a temporory injunction may be allowed your orator, restraining relief as to the court may seem just

defendant and respondent declared un-

constitutional, null and void by the

WILL BE HEARD MONDAY. The application for an immediate tomporary injunction was heard before Judge Exten in chambers. He refused to grant the relief prayed for at that ting the hearing for next Monday. The defendant is ordered "To appear before said court on November 11th at the opening of said court to show cause if any it has, why a preliminary and mporary injunction should not issue

T De Bolt are plaintiff's attorneys no cargo -Call, Oct SL

The operations of Contractor McKee in laying the King street track will not be hindered by the suit in the United States court. The contractor is bound to finish the job within a specified time and put on a large force of men yesterday. Last night work was begun on the crossings connecting the Lillha street extension to the King street track. This part of the contract has been hindered by the delay in getting the surveys. It crosses the Tramways Company's track on King street.

Manager Ballentyne said last night that no notice of an injunction suit had been served upon him, and the work of laying the track would be con-tinued by the contractor.

ELECTRIC LINE

When the hour for the stoppage of work was reached last evening the advance guard of the men working on the construction of the Kalihi line of The case of W. M. Campbell, charged the Rapid Transit company had reached the first bridge at the rice fields, beyond the Reform school. The progress made upon the line was such that the contractor was enabled to employ a full force, about 125 men. These were stretched over 1,500 feet of the track work, engaged in every branch of it. The grading for the first filling of rock was quite a distance ahead of the roller owing to the fact that the work is pro-

gressing so fast. Beginning this morning the street, to the Reform school, will be cleared of all debris resulting from the making of the excavation. This earth will be carted down to the filling which is to be done where the line crosses the low places between the rice fields. As soon as this linshead, K. B. Porter, John Ross, T. is done over a stretch of 2,000 feet the W. Hobron, John D. Holt, F. G. Smith, roller will be sent back and the rock which has been filled in between the tracks will be levelled down to the street grade. The final treatment of macad- for the prosecution and testified only amizing the road between the rails will to the contract made with Campbell for

not be done at this time. At the present rate track is being contract was introduced in evidence as laid to the extent of 400 feet each day. It is the intention of Contractor McKee to put on a sufficient force to make the track laying at least 500 feet a day. In the meantime the Rapid Transit company will begin the placing of its poles The connection of the new line with the one now in use at the corner of Liliha street and King will be made during

THEY WILL ESCAPE THE INCOME TAX

Federal office holders in the Hawarian Islands will not have to pay income tax unless they have some other source of facome than the salaries received from the United States government. This decision was announced by Collector Pratt yesterday and relieves the ing been out all night. Yesterday mornminds of a good many officials drawwho were not altogether certain "where they were at."

United States Marshal Ray some tions. Finally upon request the indictmonths prior to his death requested an ment was read for the second time, and opinion from the Attorney General as a copy of the court's instructions given regards the relation of the income tax to the jury. The new instruction given to the salaries of Federal office holders. was relative to the admissibility of evi-Supreme Court.

Collector Pratt was then asked for

months ago, and was as follows:

J. W. Pratt, Tax Assessor: Referring to the protest of United States Marshal Daniel A. Ray against assessment on his salary under the income tex law, we have to say that in our opinion the salaries of federal officers are not subject to the tax ROBERTSON & WILDER.

It is with this ruling as a basis that Assessor Pratt holds that the salaries of all officers of the United States are not hable for the income tax.

Returns had already been made by nearly every official of the government, and the majority of them were prepared the United States Treasury. He forjudgment and decree of this court, and to pay it. This exemption would into have said defendant and respondent clude not only the court officials, but England, just before the jury was inalso the employes in other branches of structed in the "slave" case, and as Rapid Transit & Land Co. was not a any further action under said alleged the United States service in the Hawai- the marshal, his deputy and the other ian Territory

Waste of Shipping.

A return of vessels of all countries lost or broken up during the first half of the present year has now been issued by Lloyd's Registry. As usual, the British empire shows the largest loss of steam tonnage, viz: 42,295 gross tons, but as the total steam tonnage owned in the empire is 12,149,090 tons gross, the percentage is only 0.35; while out of 8,192,938 gross steam tonnage owned by the remaining civilized countries of the world, 46,321 gross tons, or .55 per cent were lost. In taking the United Kingdom alone a still greater showing is made, since out of a total of 11,513,759 tons, but 29,448 tons, or 0.26 per cent had to be removed from the register. Out of 70 steamships lost in the half year, collisions were responsible for 10, while another 10 have been reported as missing, and 35 as wreck-Apparently the loss is greatest Fellows here, by S R. Maples, of camp among the smaller steamers, while the average size of steamers of the world, taken as a whole, is about 1,450 tons, A the average of those removed from the Register is 1,250. This is, of course, to be expected, as for several reasons, new ships average a greater distance than their predecessors, and, in facing the perils of the sens have the advantage of youth, combined 'with all the ard proper

THE HAWAHAN TRAMWAYS latest improvements in materials and constant in now due, and as machiners. The loss of sailing ships constant was much greater during the half year place the bank will open for the transfer was much greater during the half year sailing ships constant was much greater during the half year place the bank will open for the transfer than that of steamers, amounting to action of business. It is hoped and bethan that of steamers, amounting to 176 secrets out of a total of 10,815, but tens grees. Speaking roughly, the per- | News centage of loss in sailing ships is some two and a half times what it is in the the case of steamers - Engineering

The Oreanic Steamship Company's Alameda and the Pacific Mail Compant's City of Para arrived from Henolulu yesterday. The latter vessel has been carrying Porto Ricans from Port Los Angeles to the sugar plantations and has come home for an overhauling. She J J Dunne, Holmes & Stanley and brought up two steerage passengers and rendering it practically burglar-proof

HOUR LAW

Campbell on Trial in Federal Court.

The United States law limiting laborers upon government contracts to eight hours work per day is being given its first test in the Territory of Hawaii. with the violation of the aforesaid law in the construction of a building upon the naval reservation was called up in the United States court yesterday afternoon. Campbell together with his subcontractor, Ohta, was indicted by the Federal grand jury for the present term and the trial of the former is being held separately at his request.

The following fury was impanelled and sworn after some difficulty was experienced in getting a satisfactory panel, some of the jurors stating that they were prejudiced against the interference with any man's right to labor as long as he desired: D. E. Whitman, W. E. Skinner, Stanley Stephenson, R. E. Lockwood, W. J. Hickey, W. C. Hol-A. D. Scroggy.

A. L. Merry, who is clerk to Commandant Merry, was the first witness the construction of the building. The Exhibit A. John McCellul was the last witness of the afternoon and court adjourned as soon as he had finished. He testified that he had seen Japanese working upon the job for nine hours each day but upon cross-examination wasn't near so positive as at first When asked by defendant's counsel if he had stayed around watching the laborer's work for nine hours, he indignantly resented the intimation that he had nothing to occupy himself with but that. When asked if he was able to tell which of the Japanese had been films and a kodak in his pocket all the island. time, and all Japanese looked the same to him.

The trial will be continued at 9:30 o'clock this morning. ONE VERDICT OF GUILTY.

The jury in the case of Rodrigues and Miraldo returned a verdict of guilty yesterday shortly after noon after hav- m. on Saturday, November 30th, 1901. ing the jury asked to be called into court and requested further instructions. Foreman Notley stated that an agreement was impossible unless the It will be remembered that the late court gave them additional instruc-Shortly after noon the jury announced that an agreement had been reached an opinion and he requested a ruling and upon being called into court the announced that sentence would be im-

> ing at ten o'clock. It is reported that the one juryman was hanging out against the other eleven all night on the problem of the marriage of the male defendant. The jurymen appeared to have withstood their night with Marshal Hendry very day. well, and were looking bright and cheerful when brought into court yesterday morning.

posed upon both defendants this morn-

MADE A CITIZEN THEN A BAILIFF Harry R. Smythe was made a citizen vesterday morning and within half an hour was also an office holder of the

United States and drawing pay from swore allegiance to King Edward of bailiffs were all otherwise occupied, the court appointed him temporarily to take charge of the jury about to be sent out. His citizenship papers cost him four dollars, and his services as bailiff were ed: paid for at the rate of two dollars per

Maui Notes.

WAILUKU, Nov. 1.—The Japanese of Maul were to have a celebration of the Mikado's anniversary Sunday, but only on a small scale, the gatherings generally being upon the plantations. Mr and Mrs. Ogg entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyon,

The Ladies' Guild of the Anglican Church will hold a bazaar on Satur day. November 16th, at the settlement building, for the benefit of the church A meeting has been held looking to he organization of a lodge of Odd

The news of the appointment of 3 Vetlegen as postmaster has been received, and gives general satisfaction

Mr Charles D Lufkin manager of the National Bank of Wniluku came over on Wednesday's Claudine to arrange preliminaries for opening the The Flint, with fixtures for the hank bank on board, is now due, and as soon as they can be landed and put in lieved that by the 15th instant the the gross tonnage was less being 77,776 bank will be ready to open its doors -

Yesterday morning Mr Lufkin re-ceived from Washington the treasurer's receipt for the bonds which are required to be deposited on issuing treas-ury notes. It will take about forty days for the plates from which the notes are printed to be engraved, an that the notes will probably reach here on or before the first of January

Among the fixtures to arrive on Plint is an 8,000-pound safe, which contains a chrome steel coin chest,

BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On and after December 2nd, 1901, at the Office of Charles Williams, Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawail, may be applied for, under conditions of the Land Act of 1895, for Right of Purchase Leases, and more particularly set forth under Part VII of said Land Act.

The following lots in Paquilo Tract, Hamakua, Hawaii;

of Lot of Map Area Appraised Value 54 Acres 11 \$1,350.00 11 70 1,750.00 11 54.40 " 1,088.00 11 47.90 " 718.50

For plan and further particulars apply at the office of Charles Williams, Honokea, Hamakua, Hawaii, or at the Public Land Office, Honolulu. EDWARD S. BOYD, Commissioner of Public Lands.

Public Lands Office, October 31st, 1901. 2336 Nov. 5, 8, 12.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Saturday, November 30, 1901, at 12 clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiclary Building, will be sold at Public Auction the lease of a portion of the Ahupuaa of Lualualei, situate in the District of Waianae, Island of Oahu. Term: 5 years.

Upset rental: \$9,000.00 per annum payable semi-annually in advance. The Government reserves the right to take up any portion or portions of said

land for bona fide settlement and other public purposes. For plan and further particulars apply to the Public Lands Office, Hono-

lulu. EDWARD S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, October 29th, 1901.

> 2329-Nov. 1, 8, 15. PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the land described in the schedule hereto, will be opened for application under the pro-visions of the Land Act of 1895, fer Homestead Leases, on or after November 29th, 1901.

SCHEDULE. 7 Lots in Hauula Tract, Koolauloa, Oahu, having an area of from 2 to 6 acres each.

These lots are within a distance of one-fourth of a mile from the Hauula sea beach and about 7 miles from Kaworking more than eight hours he said huku O. R. & L. Co. Depot, and are that he didn't carry around a roll of situated on the windward side of this

All applications for said lots shall be made in person by the applicant, at the Office of the Sub-Agent, Judiciary Building, Honolulu, where plans of the land and any further information may be obtained. The Office will be opened to receive applications at 9 o'clock a

EDWARD S. BOYD. Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Land Office, October 29th, 1991. 2329—Nov. 1, 8, 15.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made William R. Castle, trustee of said Ho-nolulu, dated January 25th, 1896, recorded in liber 163, page 194, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condi-tion broken, to wit., non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Henolulu, on Saturday, the 7th day of December, 1901, at 12 noon of said

Further particulars can be had of P. L. Weaver Jr. Dated Honolulu, October 30, 1961. WILLIAM R. CASTLE,

Trustee-Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mort-

gage consist of:
1. About 1 572-1000 acres in Manana, Ewa, Oahu, 1 205-1000 being covered by Royal Patent 233, L. C. A. 7446, to Kamamaka, and 366-1000 by Royal Patent 175, L. C. A. 7439, apana 2, conveyed to said Charles Molteno by deeds of Keone, dated November 24, 1830, recorded in liber 133, folio 255, and of Makanui, October 3, 1891, in liber 133, felio 492. 2. The undivided half interest of said

Hattie K. Molteno in the following premises, as heir at law of one-half of the property of H. N. Kahulu, deceas-3. One-half of R. P (grant) No. 1591, to Hoolawaihonua, 76 acres in Koai,

North Kona, Hawali.
4. One-half of R. P. (grant) No. 1856, to Kawaihoa, 32 acres in said Koal. 5. One-half of R. P. 5558, L. C. A. 5810, to Kaopukauila, 5 73-100 acres in Holualoa, North Kona 6. One-half of lot of 1 19-100 acres in

Puapuoanui, L. C. A. 5588, to Kawaihoa: also. 7. One-haif of a certain lot in Paki, conveyed by M Kuanaoa to Kawainoa and Kamalo.

2329-Nov 1, 8, 15, 22.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the undersigned. John D. Paris, administrator of the estate of Lukia Kuaimoku, deceased, late of South Kona, Island of Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii to all creditors of the deceased to present their claims against the said estate duly authenticated with proper youthers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to him, either at his place of residence at Kealakekua, South Kona, Island and Territory aforesaid, or at the office of Andrews. Peters & Andrade, attorneys for said administrator, Stangenwald building Honolu-

∃u, Oahu. That if such claims be not presented within six (6) months from the first publication of this notice, or within six (6) months from the day they fall duthey shall be forever barred Dated at Honolulu, October 25, 1981

J. D. PARIS Administrator of the Estate of Lukia Kualmoku, Deceased Oct 25, Nov 1, 8, 11, 22

The Chilean steamship Los is in San Prancisco, and her captain is charged with having arms on board for Salva-

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® AUBURN (N. Y.), Oct. 29.—Leon public view.

Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was electrocuted at 7:12 o'clock

president Mcbrought more than 1,500 letters, pabrought more than 1 this morning.

his morning.

The prisoner was given three shocks lefore he was finally pronounced dead. The prisoner made a brief speech in the prisoner from the prisoner of these was ever delivered to him. They came from the army of letter writing cranks and were of every character, from harmless to vicious. The prison officials felt that the delivered to him. before he was finally pronounced dead. the chair. He said he was not sorry for The prison officials felt that the deliv-

Czolgosz rested exceedingly well for a man in the shadow of death. He went a man in the shadow of death. He went to sleep at 10 o'clock last night, and it was 4:45 o'clock before he finally waked was 4:45 o'clock before he finally waked shadow of the convicts in the death house were not permitted to talk to him, and the guards who kept the death vigil watchup and left his cot. His sleep was almost unbroken throughout the night and was restful and refreshing. He did to the prisoner. They breakfasted early and at once set about to perfect the final details of the execution.

The prison was exceedingly quiet during the earlier hours, and a few newspaper men who watched in front of the building were long without company. A couple of guards and policemen watched the streets surrounding the prison, but there was nothing in the line of duty for them to do.

prison at 5 o'clock and within an hour the entire household was astir for the new day. The night had been clear

himself. A few minutes after he had

wore no undergarments and no shoes. The left leg of the trousers was slit at the bottom to permit the free adjustment of the electrode, and the shirt was open at the neck, so that the doctors could take the heart action. He wore no collar.

The preliminaries were exactly like those of every other execution. The witnesses gathered in the office of the Warden on the second floor of the prison at 6:45 o'clock. At a few minutes before 7 the witnesses were told to quickly follow the Warden and State Superintendent of Prisons, and after walking through the long corridor took their places sliently beside the death chair in the execution room.

The iron door leading to the condemned cells was closed, but behind it ing Czolgosz for death. The Warden waited until the witnesses were seated, dent?" asked Collins. and then made the usual formal declaration that those present in the room myself." were merely there as witnesses to a

incandescent electric lamps, and, attaching the electrical wires, passed the did it myself."

taching the electrical wires, passed the did it myself."

"You know Emma Goldman says you current through them so that the lights glowed out brightly. An assistant in are an idiot and no good, and that you glowed out brightly. An assistant in are all all and a distributions of her?" the meantime put the two electrodes, begged a quarter of her?" the meantime put the two electrodes, but don't care what she says. She did which were lined with sponges, into which were lined with sponges, into not tell me to do this."
pails of salt water, so as to get them "What did you kill the President wet enough to prevent the current from for?" burning the victim's flesh.

The chamber in which the murderer of President McKinley was executed! was not the same in which the first elec- me down." trocution took place here. It is a comparatively new building, strikingly elaborate in comparison with the very old prison structures about it. It is who refused you? built of gray stone and is situated about halfway down the prison yard on the could have fixed me." left hand, or south side. Entrance to it is possible either from the prison yard the handkerchief?" or from the main corridor, and the execution-room proper may be entered without passing the condemned cells.

From the time of his entry into the I pulled it out and fired." prison, Czolgosz was confined in the cell "Why, they found the handkerchief as he did all the others since he passed nearest the death chamber, so that you had it wrapped in," said the su- into the hands of the law. The approach when he entered the execution-room perintendent. this morning he had only to step a few. feet through the stone arch, and as the great iron door swung behind him, he was beside the electric chair.

The execution-room has seats for the witnesses and is lighted with several windows placed high in the walls. In which the keyboard is situated, and in cago is coming to see you." one corner of the wall is the closet in which Electrician Davis stood when he switched the current on.

The jury that witnessed the execution of Czolgosz and returned the formal findings in this case was composed as follows: Foreman, John P. Jaeckel, Auburn: Ashley W. Cole, Albany; H. i H. Bender, Albany; Charles R. Skinner, Albany; George Weston, Norwich, N. Y.; D. L. Ingails, Westfield; H. O. Ely. he answered the question in the same Binghamton; Charles J. Wallace, Syra- categorical way that he had answered cuse; Charles R. Huntley, Buffalo, Dr. all the rest. W. A. Howe, Pheips, N. Y.; Dr. G. R. Trowbridge, Buffalo, and John A. Slef. ing: cher, New York.

The physicians were: Dr. Charles A. McDonald of New York and Dr. Gerin of Auburn.

Other witnesses were: H Bonesteel.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Czolgosz should be no service for him, living or AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 28.—LEDIGORZ should be no service for him, living of was a carefully secluded prisoner in dead.

Auburn penitentiary and his confine. Prior to the late evening interviews. The ment and execution were devoid of Czelgogz reluctantly received Fathers sensationalism. State Superintendent Fudzinski and Hickey. It was late in of Prisons Cornelius V. Collins was determined that the prisoner, despite the enormity of his crime, should gain no ere carefully carried out, and from the set them, but the priests asked European squadron next March, and the prisoner entered the pris the time the prisoner entered the prison until ne was prought to the death in my out despite the retord, Super- rest Admir chair today, he was practically out of intendent Collins consented and per- succeed him.

the chair. He said he was not sorry for the chair. He said he was not sorry for the chair. He said he was not sorry for what he had done, but expressed rewhat he had dot seen his father. Gzolgosz rested exceedingly well for to his importance and prominence. The

ed in unbroken silence.

The rule of silence as to the prisoner was broken that he might have opporand was restful and refreshing. He did not break his silence when he awoke nor did he show any indication of failing courage. Superintendent Collins and Warden Mead also arose at 4:45 o'clock, and their first inquiry was as o'clock, and their fir ers plotted with him or abetted him in the murderous plan that he carried out at Buffalo.

Early in October Superintendent Collins had a lengthy interview with him. Night was chosen for the inquiry, and at 9 o'clock the superintendent called on Czolgosz. The prisoner was trans-ferred to another part of the prison, where there was no one to overhear the conversation. For the first few minutes Czolgosz sat in silence and the Lights began showing in the main superintendent began to despair of get-ting any information. Finally, just as he was about to leave, Czolgosz an-ewered one of his inquiries. From that time on he talked freely, but his ut-terances contained no enlightenment as but cold, and the morning was bright but chilly.

Czolgosz lay down again shortly after 5 o'clock, but did not sleep again. Shortly after 6 o'clock the clothing in which he was to be executed was sent into his cell and he got up and dressed himself. A few minutes after he had himself. A few minutes after he had

Who'd kill you?"

"Who, the people."
"You mean the men who told you to kill the President?" asked Collins.
"No; nobody told me to kill the President; I mean the people."
"Who gave you the money to get to

Buffalo?" "No one. A man in Chicago wanted to see me. and I went there from Cleveland."

'Who was the man?" pursued the superintendent. I don't remember his name."

"Do you remember where he lived?"
"No; I don't know the names of the streets there."

"How did you get to Buffalo from Chicago? Dis this man pay your fare?"
"No, sir." I had some money I earned

demned cells was closed, but benind it;
the Warden's assistants were preparate at painting and carpenter work."
the Warden's assistants were preparate "Didn't this man in Chicago and ing Czolgosz for death. The Warden some others tell you to kill the Presi-"No, they didn't. I thought it out

"Did you first follow the President

query he would respond: "Nobody, I;

"He would not give me any work" "Did you ever ask him for work?"
"Yes, at Canton once, and he turned

"Did you ever ask anybody else for work?

'Yes, lots.'' "Why didn't you shoot the people

"They weren't like Mr. McKinley. He "Who helped you tle up your hand in

"Nobody I never had a handkerchief

et, and when I got near the President

erintendent.
"That ain't so, sir." he earnestly an vered. "I didn't have no handker-

Among the hundreds of letpocket. ters received for Czolgosz at the prison was one mentioning a girl named Amy of Chicago. Collins, thinking to surprise him, aid: "Your girl named Amy of Chi-

said: The prisoner said, with stolid indifference, and without the least tremor or surprise, "I don't know any such

"Do you know where you are now?"

'Yes; in prison." "Do you know where the prison is?"

You know that you are going to die?" asked Collins. "Yes, I suppose so. I expect it," and

Collins closed the interview by saying: "If you want to tell me any-thing the guards will notify me" Czolgosz made no reply and was tak-

en back to his cell. Czolgosz held his last two interviews last night, the first with Superintend-Collins and the second with his

When they reached the prison Superintendent Collins conveyed the request bis complete seclusion. These orders for an interview to the prisoner. Carolichief of the Bureau of Navigation, will were carefully carried out, and from gosz sent back word that he did not be detached and given command of the



LEON CZOLGOSZ.

himself. A few minutes after ne had finished dressing a substantial breakfast was sent to his cell.

Czolgosz was dressed in a very simple manner for the execution, a pair of black trousers, a gray shirt and a pair of gray socks completing the outfit. He wore no undergarments and no shoes.

Superintendent said:

"Now, Czolgosz, I want you to talk to me. I'm the only one that can do you any good, and if you tell me any president McKinley, will not be removed from Auburn. Superintendent of State from Auburn. Superintendent of State from Auburn. Superintendent said:

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finished his work:
"AUBURN, N. Y., October 28, 1991.-J. Warren Meade, agent and warden Au-burn Prison: I hereby authorize you, as warden of Auburn prison, to dispose of the body of my brother, Leon Czolgosz, burying it in the cemetery attached to the prison, as provided by the law of the state of New York.

"This request is made upon the express understanding that no part of the remains will be given to any person or so-ciety, but that the entire body will be burled in accordance with the law, in the cemetery attached to the prison.
"WALDECK CZOLGOSZ.

A. Graham." "Witnesses-John A. Sleycher, George The resolution of Superintendent Col-lins to prevent sensations in the transportation or burial of Czolgosz took new A keeper of a museum in one of the larg-er Eastern cities telegraphed him an of-fer of \$5,000 spot cash for either the body service. today by men of questionable enterprises. were merely there as witnesses to a "Did you first follow the President for either the body of the garments of the murderer, and that to San Francisco to kill him?"

legal execution of a murderer, and that to San Francisco to kill him?"

to the garments of the murderer, and the would pay \$2,000 for permission to take a moving picture of Czolgosz entering the death chamber.

Superintendent Collins at intervals superintendent about to take a moving picture of Czolgosz entering the death chamber.

The superintendent also had his suspilieved by friends here that he woil be for of \$5,000 spot cash for either the body of the garments of the murderer, and the owner of a kinetoscope wired Warden the owner of clons aroused as to the motives of some of the relatives of Czolgosz in seeking the body, in view of their poverty and the trouble and danger possible in con-

nection with its removal and disposal. Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald and Prison Physician Gerin visited the cell at 6 o'clock. They found the prisoner suffering from extreme nervousness, that manifested itself in dilated eyes and free perspiration. When they finished the examination the prisoner turned sullenly from them and retired into the corner of his cell, refusing to talk. They gave him no treatment, and were of the opinion that while he was very nervous he did

not show signs of absolute collapse. Czolgosz had just concluded a lengthy interview with Fathers Fudzinski and heen considerable Zicky. There had in the corridor leading to the traffic death chamber, and the prison officials on my hand. Anybody that says so were inclined to ascribe the disturbance lies. I had the pistol in my coat pock- of the prisoner to those the unstances. Aside from the break at nightfall, Czolgosz spent his last day of life much

consciousness of his position. He again turned his back upon the priests who swered. "I didn't have no handker-turned his back apply the sand recant, chief. I just had the pistol in my came to urge him to confess and recant, chief. I just had the pistol in my came to urge him to confess and recant, and was undemonstrative in the presence of those of his kin who came to say a ast farewell to bim. When alone with his guards he remained silent, and passed the time either lying on his bunk or in slowly pacing up and down the cell. He talked, when addressed, to those deliberation and coolness. If he knew strong emotion at any time he was successful in keeping it from those who watched over him. The prison guards combatted the suggestion that his stolidity was a daze of fear and that the hour of execution would find him helplessly broken down. The prisoner suffered no loss of appetite and during the day ate . the usual allowance of food given to pris-Throughout his entire confine-ODATE ment he has had a good appetite, and his physical condition has been excellent. He weighs about 155 pounds, which was thought to represent a slight gain since

his arrest. BODY DESTROYED BY ACIDS. AUBURN, N. Y., Oct 26-In an un-marked grave in the prison cemetery. near the place of his execution, lies the Troy: W. D. Wolff, Rochester; C. F. brother and brother-in-law. Both of dust of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin Troy: W. D. Woll, Rosenster, C. r. prother and orother-main. Don't of dis of Leon r. Czogosz, the assership Rattigan, Auburn: George R. Peck, the interviews were brief, and the in- of President McKinley. The body of the Anburn: W. N. Thayer, former war- terviewers did most of the talking Dr. miserable creature, who died gloating August 11. 12. Analysis, contact was the first and the question of religion was more loven his crime, and whose last words den of Dannemora Prison, who assisted the question of religion was more loven his crime, and whose last words den of Dannemura Prison, who assisted the question of Dannemura Prison, who assisted the question of Dannemura Prison, who assisted the question of Congress awoke from his were an appeal to anarchy, is already warden Mead, and three newspaper correspondents.

If the question of Congress awoke from his were an appeal to anarchy, is already correspondents. CEOLGOSZ' STAY IN THE PRISON, made his relatives promise that there poured into the come before the body of prison officials, said that by this means

Senhor Canavarro, Portuguese Consul here, who is now at home on leave of AUBURN, N. Y., October 28.—The body absence, will leave Lisbon for this city next month, and expects to arrive here during January. Senhor Canavarro. who left here in ill health is now in excellent physical condition, and will come back to his labors equipped for another long stay and much hard work, The reception of Consul Canavarro by his government has been most flattering. Upon his arrival he was given a most cordial reception by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and had a long consultation, during the course of which he made a report upon the condition of matters here. The consul told of the success which has attended the immigration of Portuguese and was complimented at length and with cordiality ipon his administration of affairs.

When his leave of absence expired he was at once given such additional time as he desired for the completion of his visit and has been much feted and generally received at his old home. In every way his government has tried to show its appreciation of his work here, and although he was willing to take another assignment to duty, such inzest from two offers that were submitted sistence upon his return was made that he consented to come back here instead

decorated for distinguished services.

A MAGNETIC OBSERVATORY.

Work to Be Done in Connection With British and Germans.

The coast and geodetic survey has espreliminary work is concerned it con- more still going up on College Hills and templates magnetic observations at fix. in the older portion of the city. ed observatories throughout the world | Mr. Campbell was asked yesterday for simultaneously with the actual scien- an explanation of the proceedings of death seemed to awaken no greater life researches in the south polar re- against him, and answered: "The progions. Both the American observatories ceedings are simply persecution instiwill be ready to assume their part of gated as they are by contractors who the co-operation at the time designat- have been underbid by me, and who oped in February next. The work of the pose me owing to the fact that I employ expeditions is likely to occupy two or Oriental labor. When I came to Ho three years, and its value is largely de-nolulu I found much work going on and pendent on the observations similarly most of the best available white men and simultaneously made in different employed. I had to take men who perparts of the world. It is expected to haps could not get anything to do where admitted to his cell, but with his old determine the question whether all they came from, and on Mondays they magnetic disturbances and phenomena would not be present on the job as they are subject to a common and world-were perhaps drunk from the money wide cause, instead of being of a local they had received Saturday. I began character.-Washington Star.

Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Eiler John W. Rogers, a Christian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo., U.S. A. "I Egyle her a few doses of Chamberlain's ogh Remedy and in a short time all This remedy not only cures up, but when given as soon as the symptoms appear, will provent It contains no opium or harmful substance, and may be on as confidently to a baby as to an For sale by all druggiets and Benson, Smith & Co. Lid agents for Hawaiian Territory

W. O. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 31 - Among these who arrived on the Alameda was Hawali, who goes to New York on busi-

Something for Mothers to Think About

SCALP AND HAIR

FOR BABY'S SKIN

EVERY CHILD born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring humours of the skin, scalp, and blood, becomes an object of the most tender solicitude, not only because of its suffering but because of the dreadful fear that the disfiguration is to be lifelong and mar its future happiness and prosperity. Hence it becomes the duty of mothers of such afflicted children to acquaint themselves with the best, the purest, and most effective treatment available.

That warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP to cleanse the skin and scalp of crusts and scales and gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and scothe and heal, to be followed in the severest cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of CUTICURA RESOLVENT are all that can be desired for the allegate that the case of viation of the suffering of skin-tortured infants and children and the comfort of wornout worried mothers has been demonstrated in countless homes in every land. Their absolute safety, purity, and sweetness, instantaneous and grateful relief, speedy cure, and great economy leave nothing more to be desired by anxious parents.

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Consul Canavarro will come to Honolulu with the fullest confidence of his government and will in all probability of the Labor Unions.

W. M. Campbell, the contractor for the improvements on the naval reservation, against whom charges were made tablished a magnetic observatory at Sitka, Alaska, and is constructing another thinks he sees a conspiracy against at Honolulu, Hawali, to co-operate with him, and his many friends who have the British and German governments in known him since his coming are toath investigating problems of the magnetic to believe that there could be any other forces and needle variations throughout the world. This is in connection workmen. Mr. Campbell since coming with one German and two British ex- here has done much for the beautifying peditions for the south pole on plans of the city, as under his supervision long ago formulated. The co-operation more than seventy-five of the prettiest of this and other governments was of the new residences have been erectasked by Germany, and the movement ed. These dot the entire newer portion is now well under way. So far as the of Honolulu, while there are several

to employ Japanese and found them reliable laborers. The cost was not less VIOLENT ATTACK OF CROUP than the same work should come to done by others, but the men never were done by others, but the men never were always could be relied upon for service. The work upon which they were employed went on because of their steadi-

ness and sobriety. The navy people came to me to build danger was past and the child recover- a watchman's cottage on the government reservation, and my figures, plans and specifications were approved at Washington. The contractors, whose the Sun from Calcutta says. Markets bids in some cases were more than double my bids, sent walking delegates to Khan son of a former ameer, Shere All. investigate the conditions of the bids and a claimant to the Afghan throne, through an attorney, but were ordered has escaped from British surveillance. off the navel premises.

put on several so-called carpenters to act as spies on the werkmen, pecking around the corners of buildings and of former Ameer Shere All, is the man grave that consigns all but his memory w o Smith, former Attorney General of lumber piles. This was the the ground who led some of the Afghan tribes toupon which they secured the indictment ward Kandahar and compelled the Brit-Tree. It was published in Honolulu that of myself with the sub-contractor. I ish to march against him about twenty is was going to oppose the income-tax was entirely ignorant that they were years ago. This was after his brother has been contract the sub-contractor. I ish to march against him about twenty ignorant that they were years ago. This was after his brother has been contract the standard him the publish. Rear Admiral S. A. Crowninshield. Washington, but to a reporter he said: chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will be detached and given command of the late Tax of the late of the said: at all and I was only anxious to carry Avub, and a decisive battle in September. Out the work in accordance with the late, resulted in the complete rout of the late of th

to work for me, I do so on his own

FROM HONOLULU.

Another Report on Doan's Back ache Kidney Pills. If your poor back still sches.

If you toss all night racked in pain, If you cannot bend over or straight-

Depend upon it, it's your kidneys. And kidney disorder rarely leaves of it's own accord. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are a

good kidney medicize. They cure kidney complaints.

This is how they fulfilled it with a Honolulu citizen: Mr. A. J. Cahill, of Fort street, this

eity, night watchman in the employ of Messra. T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., says: Whilst a young man I was a milor and at one time worked for the Inter Island service. I was, however, obliged to give up sea life on account of severe suffering from my back and kidneys. For this I had tried variousremedies, but the one which restored me to health was Doan's Backache Kidney Pills procured at Hollister's Drug Store. They relieved me completely after years of suffering. If any one desires further particulars he may apply to ma. I am to be found at Van Dorn's Ship Chandlery, Fort street."

You should get the same medicine which helped Mr. Cahill. See that the full name DOAN'S BACKACHE KID-NEY PILLS is on the wrapper and refuse any imitation. Doan's Backache Kidner Pills are

absent from their posts of duty and he Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu. wholesale agents for the Hawaiian . Islands.

TROUBLE FOR NEW AMEER

NEW YORK, October 25-A cable to the Sun from Calcutta says. Markets It is stated that the new Ameer, Habib "The contractors found that the men Ullah has refused British military aid,

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Tuesday, November 5 Am schr H C. Wright, Nielsen, from Eureka.

Am bgt Tanner, Newhal, from Port Blakeley Str Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona ind Kau ports, 5 35 a m Wednesday, November 6

Schr Ada for Hanalel and Kalihibkt Amelia Willer, for the

Thursday, November 7 Am schr R W Bartlett, Olesen, 18 days from San Francisco Str Hawan Bennett, from Molokar

Am schr Maggie C Russ, Kahlen berg, 25 days from Mendocino Schr Waialua, from Kauai ports

DEPARTED

Tuesday November 5 Str Noeau, Wyman, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Aukurhaele 5 p m. Str. W. G. Hall, S Thompson

5 p. m. Str. Claudine, Parker for Maur

ports; 5 p. m Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and Schr. Ada, for Hanalei and Kalihi wai: 5 p m.

Str. Hawaii, Beindt, for Molokai ports, 5 p m
Str J A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports: 8 a. m

Concord, for Paauilo Schr Kawailani, for Kauai ports Schr. Lady, for Kauai ports Wednesday, November 6

Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai bk Mauna Ala, Smith, from San Francisco.

Am. schr W. H. Marston, Curtis, from San Francisco
Am bk C. D. Bryant, Colly, from Am. bk. Mohican, Kelly, from Lady-

S S. City of Peking, Smith, from San Francisco.

Thursday, November 7 Str Hawaii, Bennett, for Maui and Molokai ports: 5 p. m Str. James Makee, Pullet, for Kilauea; 5 p. m Str Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele, Makawell, Waimea and Kekaha

RELEASE IN SIGHT.

Miss Stone May Come Home for Thanksgiving.

YORK, Oct. 31 -Americans are preparing a reception for Miss Stone upon her release, says a Sofia correspondent of the Journal and Ad-Bakhmeteff, expects a letter soon from Miss Stone and the brigands through the envoy sent last Friday It is be-lieved that Miss Stone will be able to be present at Philippolis on November 8th at the dedication of the new American church there. After that she will doubtless go to the United States to see her relatives. It is hoped that Miss Stone will be able to reach America by Thanksgiving day, in case she is released by the brigands.

Mutiny in Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 31-A mu-Bashi-Bazouks, which caused dismay

The Ophir in a Gale.

LONDON, Oct. 31 -The Royal Yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of was sent to fail for ten days, the court Cornwall and York, has arrived, and admonishing him that the extenuating the escort of warships encountered the circumstances shown in connection with full force of the gale blowing today the two boys sentenced Tuesday were over the channel and were obliged to not apparent, in his case, as he was a abandon their intention to put into man of mature years
Portland Roads, which was a great disappointment to the crowds lining the coast. The flotilla proceeded up the channel. The British squadron escorting the Ophir was first sighted at 1 jous weapon was entered. The court imo clock this morning six miles off the Lizard

Troops for South Africa.

ry available infantryman here will be sent to the front between now and thristmas. The troopers are ordered to start for South Africa about the middle of November leaving only one regiment the Thirty first Lancers sars goes with his regiment to South

Prince Chun Beturns

NEW YORK Oct 31-Prince Chun has arrived at Hongkong says a dispatch from that city to the London Times and the New York Times. He Pratt tax assessor on an agreed statevisited the Go. ruch Sir Henry A. Blake and rece dia royal salute but no guard of hence was provided with the exception of a few police. The thirese merchan's gave a banquet 'r hor r of the prince

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Schr Kawailani, for Koolau ports, 12 Woman Shielded a Man Who Beat Her.

(From Thursday's daily)

In an effort to save the man she loved, and who had cruelly beaten her, from punishment for his crime, Katie Aukal was sent to prison to answer to the Wm McCarthy, charge of perjury the strapping six-footer whom she tried to shield, was given a thirty days' jail sentence. The story is one of extreme pathos, and though neither of the actors Nawiliwili, Koloa, Electe and Nilhau, in the little drama seemed to be much affected by the event, the court spectators were.

McCarthy was charged with assault and battery and found guilty by Judge Wilcox, from which decision he appeal-The case was retried before the following jurymen in Circuit Court yes-George W Harrison, Islah terday Bray, David Notley, George Dudoit, John Hansmann, Jonah K. Nakila, Joseph Richards, George K. Kaia, Herman Levy, George W. Mason, Jacob Lando, James M. Sims-

The prosecuting witness, Katie Aukai, is a frail delicate little woman, and has the appearance of a South Sea Islander. In the District Court she had testified that the defendant had brutally heaten and bruised her, but when she was called before the Circuit Court yesterday, she told an altogether different story. She denied that McCarthy had beaten her and when the records of the lower court were introduced to show her testimony there, she said she had been mistaken, and that at that trial she had referred to a man other than McCarthy. Her testimony yesterday was wholly at variance with the first story, and showed plainly that she was attempting to shield the culprit. The evidence of Judge Wilcox and of witnesses to the assault altogether belied the evidence of the prosecuting witness and at the conclusion of her testimony, the coult ordered the jury excused and ordered the witness taken into custody, until a complaint charging her with perjury could be filed Everyone appeared sorry for the woman that attempted to shield the man she loved even to the extent of committing perjury, but from her responses there appeared to be little doubt of her guilt and she was led off to jail in charge of the bailiff

The jury in the case against McCarthy were out but a few minutes when they returned with a verdict of guilty.

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ANOTHER TRAMWAYS MAN

COURT CENSURES POLICE

In the case of Ah Pak a plea of guilty to the charge of assault with a danger-| posed a sentence of \$100 and costs after first hearing evidence as to the assault The abused party was a policeman who combatants in a Hawailan-Chinese riot | arrived at by the cabinet Monday, ev- separate the parties. The court in Ah generally fails. It is the duty of this court to protect officers in the discharge without discretion using brute force however and the court will impose a gave no more trouble fine of \$100

INCOME TAX AGAIN An ertress new question is raised in the suit of Frank Halstead vs. J. ment of facts a bmitted to the Supreme Court resterd is Paintiff claims that on June 1 191 he received from the Hawhich Trust Company administrator of to have completely routed the governed for securing money from men the catale of Robert Halate id deceased. Then forces at Maturin taking the she promised to marry. She had safe and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate are reported. An Oregon woman has been to have completely routed the governed for securing money from men to the catalegate are reported. An Oregon woman has been to have completely routed the governed for securing money from men to catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate are reported. An Oregon woman has been to have completely routed the governed for securing money from men to catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on May 20191 the administrator of the catalegate and that on the catalegate and the catalegate and the catalegate and the ca conjector of internal resente und mithe internal of Ser in which (Darter 46) From Service of Ser in which (Darter 46) From Service of Service of Charles and Service in a crisis in a constitution of the service and

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following question "Is the said distributive share received by plaintiff from the estate of Robert Halstead, decrased, subject to taxation under the terms of Act 20, Session Laws

HONOLULU BREWERY SUED. A series of suits involving the plant of

the Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company were instituted in the Circuit Court esterday afternoon.

The Western Iron Works of San Fran-cisco makes Victor Hoffman, the contractor who erected the building, and the Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company both defendants to a claim for lien upor the building for \$12,429. In the suit it is alleged that claimant carried out its part of the contract, in furnishing and erectng such steel and cast iron work as the plans required, for which it was to receive the sum of \$19,425. Of this amount Victor Hoffman has paid \$6,996, leaving still due the sum of \$12,429, after deducting all just credits and offsets Niehaus Brothers Company, of West

Berkeley, Cal, also sues the Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company, as owner and Victor Hoffman as original contractor, for the sum of \$1,400. Plaintiff claims to have furnished building materials such as doors and frames, window sash, glass partition, wainscoting, mould ings and other mill work materials, the agreed contract price being \$2,400, of which \$1,000 has been paid by defendant, Victor Hoffman. Finally, Victor Hoffman claims of the

Honolulu Brewing and Malting Company a mechanic's lien of \$13,208 II. which is supposed to include the two claims made menced to furnish said labor and material on the 1st day of January, 1900, the

performance of which said labor, and the

furnishing of said material ceased on the th day of August, 1901. "That the said Victor Hoffman claims a lien and pr'viliges upon and against all of said premises and the improvements thereon (bottling house excepted), to the amount of \$13,208 11."

THE PROBLEM OF PAIN

There is no person who has grown to mature years and experience who The court immediately passed sen- has not suffered aches and pains, tence of a month in jail, asking first if which raised the question. "Why is McCarthy had any reason to present pain permitted?" Generation after pain permitted?" Generation after ports by narrow chutes, and in this generation has asked that same ques- operation a large amount unavoidably tion, sometimes in doubt, often in re- falls into the harbor and the court then stated that no leniency could be shown a man of such
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heals strains, sprains and bruises It water put their finds They got a pile is good for internal as well as external of coal in short order Kane who pleaded guilty to the theft use, and cures cramps, collc, cholera of \$1.75 from the Tramways Company morbus, and kindred allments. It is was sent to jail for ten days, the court equally effective for beast as it is for man, as can be proven by a single trial. This powerful remedy, in which emollients are blended with healing herbs and the essential strength of rare barks and roots, is the sole reliance of the sturdy Indian, both for himself and his pony It is the product of cen-turies of experience and experiment HOBRON DRUG COMPANY, agents for Kickapoo Medicines

Fireman Becomes Incane

The steamer Mikahala had an excitsaid he was trying to separate the ing experience during her last trip to said he was trying to separate the the Garden Island She left this port ALDERSHOT, Oct 31—It is under. combatants in a Hawaiian-Chinese riot on Thursday afternoon at 5 o clock, and stood that as a result of the conclusion Ah Pak said that ne was also trying to at about 3 on the following morning. You a Chinese fireman became passing sentence stated. A man who suddenly insane from the heat of the undertakes to make peace with an axe furnace and ran up on deck. One of lowed him and found him in one of the of their functions. I have no doubt that the police do share and have shared the chinese to his quarters but the felwhere kindly coercion would serve the You was finally quieted. He could not same same purpose. This is not the case here, work during the rest of the trip, but !

ing session of Congress

Hall Caine has been elected to repregent Ramsestown in the Mank Par-

Venezuelan insurgents are reported

CHIVALRY IS STILL IN BLOOM

(From Thursday's daily.)

The principal case before Judge Wilcox esterday was that of Koloma and Kollikoi, charged with assault and battery on R W Blake According to the evidence Blake, while taking a walk a week or so ago in the Auwalolimu district, came across the defendant Koilskoi, who was beating a woman He ch'valrously took the lady 5 part, and caused her assailant to desist from his attack Koilikoi then favored Blake with his attention, and pushed him down a steep embankment at the bottom of which was a stream, Koloma ran down the side of the cliff

and held Blake's head under water, Defendants said that they were drunk then the trouble occurred

Judge Wilcox, in sentencing defendants to two months at hard labor each, remarked that he was going to make an earnest effort to check the assault and battery wave which has been inundating his court for some time past.

Attorney Kaulia noted an appeal The assault and battery cases against Luk Lee Chin, Sen Chong and Tong Chow were nolle pros'd. A day or so ago Ah On went to a place at Palama to make official remonstrance to certain offending pakes. His reception was anything but cordial, in fact, the three de-fendants are said to have "trun him out" Bright and early yesterday morning the officer received three contritely worded notes of apology, and his feelings being mollified the case was drop-

It cost Kamakaaukai just \$5 and costs cutting loose sundry expressive, if inelegant, chunks of verbiage,

DREDGE HARBOR.

The Department of Public Works has at last decided to have the harbor thoroughly dredged, despite the shortage of funds, as it has been found that a dredging is absolutely needed. Although the details have not as yet been decided upon, the work will prob-ably be begun at the channel end of the harbor and proceed from there all through down to the Ewa end. At many places of the harbor no dredging has been done for years, and it has lately become apparent that if dredging was done the shipping might be seriously hampered. Every large steamer which comes up to the Pacific Mail wharf, or the Oceanic wharf nev-er fails to stir up quantities of mud from the bottom, and the last boat which came up to the Pacific Mail wharf, the America Maru, was unable above to 'get next' on account of the mud and had to rig up a temporary gangway. At the Ewa end of the harbor the Nuuanu stream deposits silt, as every hard rain storm causes the river to swell up At the other end the channel gets blocked up every time a strong Kona occurs.

The dredging will probably begin in about two or three weeks, and as it is a big piece of work, it will probably last for some time. Along the waterfront much interest is shown as to what the dredgers will bring to the light from the murky bottom of the harbor The place right opposite the Pacific Mail wharf is known to be a veritable coal mine, as many of the steamers which lay up to this place have their coal shoveled into their coal operation a large amount unavoidably in the demonstration is several months in arrears, and only a promise of onment. It is not shown that you conprompt settlement prevented the carrying out of threats of further action All troops, with the exception of the marines, are paid with fair regularity because they furnish the guard at the weekly Selamlik, and discontent might arise and cause serious consequences

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Death of Gideon West.

Gideon West, whose critical illness was reported yesterday, died last even-ing about 8 30 o'clock. His funeral will take place upon a date to be announced later. Mr. West's long and successful business career in Honolulu has already been referred to in these columns umns. He was the first Mason in these Islands to attain the thirty-third degree Fellow Mr West was also an Odd

He is Insane

Andrea Freitas was committed to the insane asylum yesterday by Judge Wilcox He is subject to crazy spells and has been in the asylum once before For a long time he did not show signs of his old trouble but a week or so ago the engineers James Wilkinson, fol-while working on the Paia plantation on Maui he met with an accident which left him crazier than ever. During the Prince Arthur of Connaught who is a the police do abuse and have abused the low broke loose and attempted to cave in of a tunnel Freitas sustained in-second lieutenant in the Seventh Huss power invested in them by law and act jump overboard. Some of the sailors juries to his head and other parts of his came to Wilkinson's assistance and Ah body and has since been violently in-

> A manuac ran amuck at Iron River, Mich killing his wife father and sis-Arizona has held a great convention for burning his home and then kill-and will fight for statchood at the com- ling himself

Perry S Heath is said to have purchased the Sait Lake Tribune for the purpose of making a fight for the Senate to succeed Rawlins

An Oregon woman has been arrested for securing money from men whom she promised to marry. She had re-

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